Holds Government

Justified Sparing

Disposition of Bodies

of Saboteurs

The government was "perfectly

justified" in showing leniency to

lives of the men who turned tale

bearer to disclose activities of

conspiracy who came by subma-

rine to launch a two-year sabotage

ernment bid for aid from any

Ten people have been jailed in

New York and Chicago on charges

position of the bodies of the six

men who were executed Saturday.

The Office of War Information

said any information would have

The British radio broadcast the

news of the execution of Heinrich

Harm Heinck, Richard Quirin, Ed-

ward John Kerling, Herbert Hans

Haupt, Werner Thiel and Her-

man Otto Neubauer to the nazi-

dominated continent in several

Those spared by presidential

Comment

New York, Aug. 10—(AP)
—In its first comment on the execution of six nazi saboteurs in the United States, the

German radio said today that by its action the United

by its action the United States "forfeited the right of protesting against the con-

demnation of saboteurs in the

The broadcast, heard by

territory occupied by the Ger-

CBS, added, without giving

any source of its unsupported information, that the United

States military authorities failed to prove that the six

commutation were George John

remainder of his life in prison.

Six times at intervals after noon

watchers in a dismal downpour

Two Get Prison Terms

to 30 years at hard labor.

and Werner Thiel.

Execution of the six was ar

Haupt, Heinrich Harm Heinck,

The White House announcement

tences of the military commission

appointed by him on July 2, 1942,

which tried the eight Nazi sabo-

death sentence by electrocution.

cate general of the army, that the

commuted to life imprisonment be-

"The commutation directed by

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Judgment Approved

The two other saboteurs adjudg-

demned men.

languages Saturday night.

to come from the White House.

member of other enemy bands.

of having aided the saboteurs.

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Saboteurs' Last Ride



Guarded by heavily armed soldiers, two Army ambulances, presumably carrying the bodies of six ectrocuted nazi saboteurs, are shown leaving District of Columbia jail where the men were executed.

ull Instructions for Citizens During Blackout Prepared

Vill Be Published Tuesday Evening in Dixon Evening Telegraph

eginning at 10 o'clock Wednes- rule. ay night. During the 30-minute

neir cars immediately upon hear- sticking a knife in Russia's back. of the warning whistles, turn off

Flashlights Barred rike matches, smoke cigarets, weakened. gars or pipes outside of a buildg during the half-hour period. lashlights are strictly prohibited,

an is asked to examine his propon duty during the blackout, and the neighboring Bismarck archiaturally, Dixon desires a high ore in the blackout competition. According to plans announced day, the 12 areas in Dixon, hich include the same sections as e 12 voting precincts, are to be aced in competition to deterine which area of the city comits the fewest violations. Violaons will include failures to exnguish lights, automobiles with ghts burning, or instances of noking, the striking of matches,

use of flashlights. The Dixon Evening Telegraph ill publish a full page of instrucons to householders, motorists, destrians, business and profesonal men, and the general public tomorrow's edition of this pa-

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lidwesterners Urged to Get Their Coal Now

Washington, Aug. 10 -(AP)olid Fuels Coordinator Ickes toy urged users of midwestern al to increase shipments immeately wherever possible to procertainties as to the ability of idwestern mines and carriers to eet peak fuel demands this fall

pressing necessity for consumotective storage."

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The week-end has developed hree major crises which, although in widely separated theaters, seem to be closely related-(1) the American offensive against the Japanese in the Solomon and Aleutian islands, (2) the further Ger-Be calm-that is the advice giv- man gain in the Maikop oil zone n today by Dixon's civilian de- of the nnorthern Caucasus, and (3) nse council in regard to the the inauguration of the Indian Nalackout, scheduled for a half hour tionalist revolt against British

While we have no official ineriod, sections of four midwest terpretation of the strategic purtates will be blacked out, in ac- poses of the new drive against the relating to government activities, ordance with instructions issued Japs, I think we are warranted in assuming that it probably is in- off-peak hours-12 noon to 2:00 The most important feature of tended to serve in part as 2 "sec- p. m.; 5:00 p. m to 7:00 p. m. and practice practical to H be the ond front to protect hussa fron limination of all lights and the the Nipponese during the height of rotection of civilian and city the Caucasian pressure. There is minutes duration. roperty and personal possessions. danger that the Japanese may take ouncil officials urge everyone to advantage of the soviet difficulties tay at home and remain calm, in to attack Siberia, and our offenrder to facilitate successful re- sive may be intended to create a sufficient diversion, especially in Motorists are requested to park the air, to discourage them from

The Indian tragedy provides fur-Il lights, and remain in their au- ther incentive for the Japanese to omobiles. Pedestrians should duplicate their Pearl Harbor ave the streets as soon as pos- treachery and strike at Russia. ble after the preliminary warn- With India thus stricken, and the ig, but they are urged to walk allies in danger of seeing this vast owly and not gather in groups. | arsenal and vital strategic base rendered useless-or perhaps much Particular stress has been worse—the hand of the United laced upon the request not to Nations against Japan will be

By the same token China loses striking power against the Japs. nless their use conforms with Since the Nipponese cut the Bur-CD (Office of Civilian Defense) ma Road she has been getting gulations and can then be used most of her supplies from the outnly by volunteers in civilian de- side world by air from India and over primitive trade trails through

Every householder and business the mountains from the country. However, while our offensive ty thoroughly after making cer- does protect Russia, either by dein that all lights have been ex- sign or by circumstance, it unnguished, in order that a forgot- doubtedly is calculated to do more en bulb is not left burning. Over than create a diversion to help 00 airplanes will be on observa- our soviet ally. The Solomons and

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Rewarded

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 10— (AP)—E. N. Smith, tourist camp operator, found crumbs on the lawn almost as good as bread on the water. He had been feeding crumbs to a certain robin daily, he reported, and one day the robin showed up at Smith's door with a dollar bill in its beak, dropped the bill and fluttered off

The War Today! | More Equipment Is Being Received for Dixon Telephone Co.

Manager Sees Improvement in Service Soon; Tells Conditions

The Dixon Home Telephone Co. has received instructions from the War Production Board to advise long distance to a minimum. Except on calls of urgent nature or service should be limited to the calls should be limited to five

The reason for this request to all telephone subscribers to cooperate in this manner is the pres-

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Court Martial in Store for Soldier

Somewhere in Britain, Aug. 10-(AP)-Private Travis P. Hammond, 25, of Texas, the first ed one by one into the death American soldier of the second chamber on the fourth floor of the court martial in Britain, pleaded died in the presence of official witinnocent today to a charge of as- nesses. saulting a 16-year-old English

If convicted he is liable to a outside saw the prison light dim death sentence or life imprisonment as a violator of the 92d arti- charges into the bodies of the con- tive during the preceding night. cle of war under which it is charged that Hammond "forcibly feloniously against her will did have carnal knowledge" of the girl

Smartly dressed, the tall- darkhaired shop girl whose name was not disclosed, appeared before the court to testify against Hammond. She said she met him in a Y. M.

C. A. canteen where she was a volunteer worker, accompanied him to two pubs where they drank beer and wine, then went with him and another soldier and girl to an of the plotters was pronounced

She said that Hammond kissed her and that when the other couple left she suggested leaving, too. Instead, she testified, Hammond picked her up.

"I protested", the girl told the court. "I fought him and struck him and kicked him, but he put his hand over my mouth"

Hay Fever Season Opens With Snort; United States Supreme court, was delivered in six short paragraphs. Something in Air for Five Million

filtration offensive at America's 5,000,000 allergic noses.

will gain momentum the remainder fliction. of August and then gradually diminish until it fizzles out in October, "causing considerable im-

Durham said severe hay fever for the bombardment. sufferers would have to take time | Durham had only bad news for sentence of two of the prisoners be out from their jobs in war plants sufferers in the midwest, where al are abnormally heavy due to and that the ranks of victims the annual ragweed pollen barrage cause of their assistance to the 84, minimum 63; part cloudy; preconditions, Ickes said addi- would be augmented by former of- is the heaviest. A new pollen pro- government of the United States cipitation .09 inches.

A survey revealed, Ickes said, while working in cooped up offices from Colorado to Michigan. may find it a very different story to act without delay in order- when they are exposed to the pol- years before persons in the midg every ton of coal possible for len in outdoors training camps," west become sensitive to this new

Chicago, Aug. 10.-(AP)-A, Durham, who has made more sneeze-sowing army of ragweed than 100,000 observations in his pollen has launched its annual in- 15 year study of hay fever, estimated that approximately 4 per The nasal blitz, says Oren C. cent of the population suffers on that all of the prisoners were Durham, prominent aerobiologist, from varying degrees of the af-

Although a million tons of ragweed pollen will mature this seapairment in war training and pro- son, Durham said that what really duction efficiency during the pe- counts is how much of it gets into mission, concurred in by the attorthe air. Dry, windy days are ideal ney general and the judge advo-

not cost still is available for im- fice workers now in Army camps. ducing weed called "Burning in the apprehension and convic-"Men who had very mild cases Bush" has spread rapidly eastward tion of the others.

"But it may be several more ger was to confinement at hard pollen," he said cheerfully.

Clever Devices of Bloodshed in India Fifth Columnists in East Discovered

Lives of Two Spies Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP) - Ground markers emblazoned by rural fifth columnists Nothing Announced of with plows and other farm implements to guide enemy bombers to vital objectives have been discovered by Army air observers and Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-

Danger to large eastern airports and plane factories to which the markers pointed thus has been eye-witness wo of the convicted eight Geraverted, Col. Dache M. Reeves, to prison because "they helped considerably" in preparing the case against the six who were electrocuted, Attorney General

fashioned the ingenious markers sity of Utah. visible only from the air.

Aerial photographs of the markers, the location of which was described only as in the eastern part of the United States, showed several clear instances of how enemy peaceful farmlands potential de-

vices to aid destruction. Some Clever Devices

One of the cleverest markers, according to the Air Force announcement, was an arrow pointing drectly at an eastern air base and made by clearing a section of earth in the shape of a V at the head of a natural footpath.

In another photograph, a mammoth arrow created by a plow was aimed directly at a nearby visible against the lighter plowed tories and schools.

Still another air view showed mous figure "9", with the tail of the "9" a perfect guide pointing at a plane factory.

U. S. Army Bombers Blast at Bengasi

Cairo, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-A large formation of U.S. Army bombers attacked the supply port of Ben-Dasch, sentenced to 30 years, and gasi at dawn Sunday, scoring di-Ernest Peter Burger, to serve the rect hits on at least one ship and doing other damage in the harbor. Beginning at noon the six walk- All returned safely.

Simultaneously RAF and South African bombers attacked enemy A. E. F. to be tried by general old jail. There, one by one, they shipping off the North Africa coast and bombarded grounded axis warplanes at airdromes in the El Daba area west of El Alamein.

There were no developments on the land front yesterday, the Britas the dynamos sent the fatal ish said, though patrols were ac-

State Farm Prisoner Shot Dead by Guards

ed equally guilty by the military Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)commission which tried them, es-Roy Smith, 41, Springfield, a caped death by aiding the prosecution. One of them, Ernest Peter here, was shot and killed at noon Burger, was sentenced to life in today. Sheriff C. F. Cheshier said hospital. three guards opened fire on Smith George John Dasch, was sentenced as he attempted to break line and escape while being marched to dinner with a group of fellow prisnounced by the White House about oners. Smith had been an inmate an hour and a half after the first at the farm since Saturday, the dead. The six were Herbert Hans

CONDUCT POST MORTEM

Edward John Kerling, Hermann Effingham, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP) Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin, -A post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Nora Leviett Trump, about 45, Effingham, was of the execution of the saboteurs, made last night after she was found dead in a hotel room. Efstrate democratic processes to tofingham county authorities were silent about their investigation and lowed to carry their fight to the Coroner Henry Taphorn said the United States Supreme court, was findings of the examining doctors would not be disclosed until an inquest was conducted this after-"The President completed hisreview of the findings and sen-

The Weather

Chicago and vicinity—Slightly cooler tonight and Tuesday fore-"The President approved the noon; some likelihood of a thundershower this afternoon; mod-

guilty and that they be given the Illinois—Slightly cooler north portion; not much change in temperature south portion tonight and Tuesday forenoon; widely "However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the comscattered thundershowers north central portion this afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at a. m. (Central war time). Sunday-Maximum temperature

Monday - Maximum temperaminimum, 59;

cloudy; precipitation, trace, total driver injured fatally, for August to date 1.98 inches, tothe President in the case of Bur- tal for year to date 20.91 inches.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:07 (CWT), sets at 8:03.

Ushers in Gandhi's No-Violence Revolt

Solomon Island Battle in 4th Day

Soldiers and Police in Bombay Forced to Use Guns on Revolters

BY PRESTON GROVER

ton, Utah, again gives readers a vivid eye-witness account of world-important events in the following dispatch from India. Grover once found himself one averted, Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the First Ground Air Support Unit of the First Air Force, said in making the disclosure yesterday.

"Proper action" was taken by Army intelligence officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Colonel Dache said without announcing the fate of those who fashioned the ingenious markers

India. Grover once found himself one day ahead of the British troops in Libya. With two rocks in his pocket, he quelled a native disturbance and accepted the surrender of a Libyan town to the British. Yesterday, Indian Nationalists stoned the automobile in which he rode about Bombay to see first-hand the effects of Ghandi's civil disobedience campaign. Undeterred by this, Grover again risked injury today in quest of facts to relay to American readers. The AP veteran is 42, has been a farm and ranch hand, smelter and sugar mill worker and holds an A. B. degree from the University of Utah.

Bombay, Aug. 10-(AP)-Soldiers and police, fighting to control wide-spread rioting on the Gandhi's campaign to end the agents or sympathizers sowed into British rule in India, have fired upon crowds in Bombay ten times yesterday and today as strikes and disturbances spread throughout the country.

Bloodshed ushered in Gandhi's "non-violent civil disobedience campaign yesterday when the police were forced to fire six times. A Bombay government com-

munique tonight said casualties on Sunday totaled eight killed and 159 wounded, but said it had airplane factory. A huge field had clashes in which demonstrators been furrowed except for an ar- stoned trains and automobiles, row-shaped portion of untouched and burned government grain land remaining dark and clearly shops. Strikes closed some fac-

Twenty-three were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds sufdozens of empty grain sacks os- fered when police fired twice into tensibly left carelessly in an open groups in the Dadar district of lines guarding the Volga held firm tremely cautious at the end of the field but actually arranged care- Bombay. In Poona police fired on fully in a pattern forming an enor- a crowd, mostly of students, near Parsurambhau college, and 14 were removed to a hospital. Schools and colleges there were closed, Goondas, the Hindy name hills. for hoodlums, threw bottles through windows.

The work stoppages in some Bombay mills were in response to Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do or die" call for a "complete deadlock" by strikes and all other no-violent

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Objector Ends 45-Day Hunger Strike

Baltimore, Aug. 10 -(AP)-Thirty-six-year-old Corbett Bishop, conscientious objector who staged a 45-day hunger strike, today ended his long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes hospital.

Bishop had steadfastly refused food in protest over the refusal of authorities to grant him a leave of absence to close out his bookshop business in West New York, N. J prisoner at the state penal farm | He abruptly ended his strike last night, and consented to go to the

Dr. C. Arthur Rossberg, resident physician at St. Agnes, said Bishop was in "remarkably good condition for a man who supposedly has starved himself for 45 days". Bishop, now receiving small amounts of glucose, is "a bit dehydrated and underweight, but perfectly alert mentally", Dr. Rossberg added. Arthur Gamble, director of the

Avalon camp for conscientious objectors near Elkridge, Md., said so far as he knew Bishop had taken nothing but water since June 26.

Dr. Rossberg said Bishop told him he had started the fast to attract attention to what he believed was an injustice in not being given the requested time to close

Curfew

Toronto, Aug. 10—(AP)— They're swinging it up in the Eskimo country—too hot and fast for the Mounties, Pockets lined with cash from a bumper hunting sea-son, Eskimos flocked down to the MacKenzie river this spring in expensive motor boats to celebrate.

Their idea of celebratingdancing to the juke box all night and sleeping all day-put a strain on Canada's Mounted police who had to play chaperone at night and carry out their regular day-

Bishop R. J. Renison, just returned from a two-month visit to the Arctic region, said the Mounties solved their di-lemma by having the govern-ment limit the hoacha sessions to twice a month with a 4:30 a. m. curfew.

Reds Dynamite Oil Fields in Maikop; Nazis Smash Ahead

(By The Associated Press) Dispatches telling of tremendous explosions heard on the Caucasus front indicated today that the Russians, carriyng out their scorched earth police, were dyna- King reported, but includes "a miting the menaced Maikop oil- large number of planes" as well fields, toward which powerful as surface units "put out of ac-German tank forces were smash- tion.' ing through sagging Red army

In Britain two United States generals declared that American

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in Britain, said begin attacks "within the immediate future". Maj. Gen M. W. Clark, commander of U.S. ground forces in Britain, said "the sooner a second front could be opened, the better".

A Russian communique said the southwest of Stalingrad, to the Maikop fields and the jut- Southwest Pacific. ting spurs of the Caucasus foot-

Armavir region, 60 miles north- large number of United States and east of Maikop after a fierce en- Australian warships and transgagement. The Germans were ports. reported "striving hard to advance". Another withdrawal was made under heavy German pres- tioned Tokyo radio assertions that sure in the Kropotkin area, 60 their Solomon island defenders had miles north of Maikop, the Mos- incurred the loss of only seven cow communique said.

At Mountain Range The Germans, who have claimed

the capture of Maikop, Kropotkin, Armavir and Krasnodar, 55 miles northwest of Maikop, said their forces thrust 170 miles southeast of the oil field center and seized headquarters were heartened by Pyatigorsk. They claimed to have reached the north slopes of the Caucasus range along a 250- and night air attacks were being The Germans described Rus-

sian resistance on the Stalingrad front as desperate but said the were repulsed after bitter fight-

slaught was beaten to a standstill mau on the northeast coast of New in the Kletskaya area, 80 miles Guinea were bearing the full brunt northwest of Stalingrad, and of these aerial onslaughts.

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Habitual Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10-

(AP)—Lee Coontz was described by Sheriff Harry A. Eielson as a prisoner who has paid a heavy penalty for his Coontz has just started his

21st term at the state penal farm where he already has spent 10 years. Most of his sentences were for petty thefts involving not more than \$15 worth of merchan-

for theft of a \$1.25 pair of

Crowded Bus, Crippled in Collision, Brought to Stop by Fire Department

Richmond, Calif., Aug. 10-(AP) | Police called the El Cerrito fire collision, cruised slowly along the

A fire truck finally stopped the machine after it had run nearly door. Passengers began stepping was being pressed by sea and air

Policeman Howard Thulin said picked up the injured. an automobile turned directly into

gers could not stop it.

sponded. One slipped in front of or the extent of the operations but jammed, its driver unconscious the bus and, with red lights and all signs were that the drive might and its passengers pouring from sirens, kept the road clear. Bus be developing into a major offenit as it moved. One man was passengers had pulled Oie from sive operation. killed and 12 injured, none seri- his seat and one had taken the on the Tulagi area in the southwheel.

Someone else opened the bus out. An ambulance followed and

the bus and crashed with such the bus. When it was close "despite enemy opposition force the car was crushed and its enough two firemen fastened a stout rope to the rear of the bus Washington late yesterday said Lawrence Oie, bus driver, was and anchored it to their truck. that "considerable enemy resistknocked unconscious. Gears and Captain Don Bonini, the driver, ance has been encountered and it throttle were jammed so passen- then stepped on his brakes and stalled the bus.

MacArthur's Force **Attempts to Wrest** Islands From Japs

Allied Bombers Shower Sledgehammer Blows on Enemy Bases

Washington, Aug., 10 .- (A P)-Admiral Ernest J. King. announced today that American forces had landed in the southeastern Solomon islands with the purpose of driving out the Japanese and permanently occupying this strategic area in the southern

The announcement was made in statement which said that 'heavy fighting is still in progress" and that the American units engaged so far have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

Information as to damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete,

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Gen. MacArhtur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Powforces there were keyed for the erful bomber formations of the allied southwest Pacific command rained sledgehammer blows on enemy bases in the New Guinea-New Britain area, it was reported today, as air and sea forces locked in battle with the Japanese for the mountainous Solomon islands and

their strategic waters. There were also unelaborated reports that allied land forces were

in action. Official reports from allied headquarters were meager and exunder assault northwest and fourth day of the first United Nations attempt to wrest the miacknowledged withdrawals close tiative from the Japanese in the

But observers minimized the accuracy of Tokyo broadcast The Russians fell back in the claims to have sunk or damaged a

> Question Jap Reports They also emphatically quesplanes and damage to two cruisers

in the first day and night. While eagerly awaiting news of the outcome of the struggle for jungle-covered islands under the equatorial sky 600 miles distant from this continent, Australian reports from advanced bases describing the vigor with which day pressed home against the bases upon which the Japanese depend

for reinforcements. Rabaul in New Britain, a cross roads for Japanese forces arriving Red army counterattacks there from their mandated islands and fanning out to the southwest Pacific, Gasmata on the south coast The Russians said the axis on- of New Britain, and Lae and Sala-

Roaring Air Battle

A roaring air battle took place over Rabaul in one of these attacks Aug. 8 when 20 Zeros rose to ward off big four-motored flying fortresses which dropped low to blast the airdrome with 2,000pound and numerous 100-pound ex-Seven of the fighters were shot

down, and the raiders believed many of the others crashed when they attempted to land on the bomb-riddled runways. Latest word on the continuing action in the Solomons, while

scant, indicated the initiative remained in the hands of the American fleet and other allied forces which joined the battle Friday. May Be Major Battle

This information was relayed from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, late mander. He gave no details as to A crowded bus, crippled in a department. Two trucks rethe scope of the area under attack

Admiral Nimitz said the attack. east part of the Solomons, 600 miles off northeastern Australia, against Japanese land-based planes and garrisons and that "the oper-The second fire truck pursued ations are progressing favorably

A brief communique issued

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(Will carry passengers only when desired

111—City of Denver, Streamliner

Granger and beyond)

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TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central War Time

WESTWARD TRAINS

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four times to signify the all-

Mrs. Eva Trump If you do not receive your aper by 5:30, call Mrs. paper Trump.

Miss Dorothy Krum has completed her six month's course in medical nursing and pediatrics at the Mercy hospital, Chicago. She will spend two weeks' vacation here with her mother before resuming her nursing duties at Dix-

Mrs. Harold Albright entertained her home on Wednesday. Dinner navy department contracts for mawas served at noon by the hostess and the afternoon was spent at needlework.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland spent last week at Delavan, Wis., with her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. Leon Zick and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and son David have moved here from Rockford and are residing in residence on North Franklin gainst continuance of the prac-

Mrs. Alice Stevenson of this city and her sister, Mrs. Edith Heckert of Sterling left the first of last week to visit relatives in Frederick, Maryland.

WLS Artists Coming

Mac and Bob, the blind musicians and singers who are featured barn dance, broadcast from the Eighth street theater, Chicago, each Saturday night are coming to Polo as a feature of the Polo Corn Festival, sponsored by the here for the festival.

The flower show at the festival will be held in the town hall, and is being sponsored by the Polo Women's club as a part of the festival. Classes and rules are as fol-

1. This show is open to all amateur exhibitors in Polo and sur- sham, false, fictitious and fraudurounding territory. Flowers do not lent bids to prospective purchasers. need to be grown by exhibitor.

be entered by one person.

3. All exhibitors must furnish their own containers.

4. Entries may be brought to the town hall basement Tuesday eveling as J. P. Rainey and company; ning. August 25, from 7 to 10 alleged to have submitted two ficfrom 7 to 10.

a. m. until 2 p. m. August 26 to al- der.

special award will be made to the doors. of entries.

rangement of flowers.

Section 1. Baskets

ment of mixed flowers in a small Crawford.

Section 2. Bouquets Class 1. Best arrangements of

flowers (mixed) in a tall vase.

mived flowers in a low vase. Class 4. Best arrangement of contracts as low bidder.

flowers of one variety in low vase, each variety judged separately.

dominating. Class 2. Red predominating.

Class 4. Blue predominating. Class 5. Purple predominating. Class 6. White predominating.

Class 3. Yellow predominating.

Class 1. Best arrangement of mixed flowers. Class 2. Best arrangement pink ficials of those companies.

predominating. Class 3. Best arrangement, red predominating.

Class 4.—Best arrangement, yellow predominating. Class 5. - Best arrangement.

blue predominating. Class 6. Best arrangement, pur-

ple predominating. Class 7. Best arrangement, white predominating.

Section 5. Twin Vases Class 1. Best flower arrangement in twin vases.

Section 6 Class 1. Best white bouquet in white container.

Class 2. Most artistic bouquet in antique vase.

Class 3. Bouquet containing the largest variety of garden flowers. Section 7. Specimens

Class 1. Choice or unusual specimens of any garden flowers, each by a man. variety judged separately and ribbon awarded at the discretion of flowers. the judges.

Sec 8. Miscellaneous Displays Class 1. Best display of wild flowers.

Class 2. Miniature bouquets. Class 3. Best arrangement of fruits or vegetables for a table or

Class 4. Best arrangement of gourds for table or buffet. Class 5. Most artistic bouquet in

Class 6. Best bouquet for special occasion, i. e., patriotic, wedding, Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Patrick's day, etc., each occasion ation of any kind.

Fraud Is Charged in Bids on Cramp Shipyards Repairs

Federal Trade Commission Cites Contractor and Supply Firms

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .-(AP)-The Federal Trade Commission has announced that it had issued nine complaints charging collusion and fraudulent bidding on Cramp shipyards at Philadelphia.

The complaints are against sellers of electrical supplies, mill work, lumber, other building materials, and machinery. Most of the firms have offices in Philadelphia. Twenty days are allowed for response to allegations.

If the commission finds the charges substantiated, it may is sue a "cease and desist" order atices. Violation of the order would take the case into federal court, with the possibility of a fine up to \$5,000.

Contractor Is Central Figure Central figure in the allegations s Charles F. Rohleder of Philadelphia, who is named in each complaint. The Cramp Shipbuilding company contracted with Rohleder during the week and on WLS to do the construction work on a cost plus fixed fee basis, with the stipulation that materials and services would be purchased through competitive bids.

A federal grand jury in Phila-Polo Woman's club and the Civic delphia has been investigating the League. Also a band from the yard for several days on allega-WLS barn dance troupe will be tions of collusive bidding made in a hearing before a senate commit-

thers named respondents:

Westinghouse Electric Supply ompany, with headquarters in New York and a branch office in Philadelphia, and its agent, R. R. Dewees; alleged to have submitted

Graer-Bodey company Norristown, Pa., and its president, S. W. 2. Any number of exhibits may Roberts; alleged to have prepared fictitious bids on the stationery of competing lumber firms.

Two "Fake" Bids Listed J. P. Rainey, Philadelphia, trado'clock and Wednesday morning titious bids higher than one of \$29,280.12 for electrical wire and 5. Doors will be closed from 10 cable prepared as agent of Rohle-

low the judges to complete their James A. Clancy, M. A. Webster, and Joseph Duffy, trading as 6. All exhibits must be left on J. R. Duffy Manufacturing comdisplay until 10 p. m. August 27. pany; alleged to have carried out the WSCS members and their 7. Ribbons will be awarded for a false appearance of competition first, second and third places. A in bids on metal partitions and

Walter H. Cave, agent of the Philadelphia branch of the Amer-8. Green may be used in any ar- ican Steel and Wire company of New Jersey and Cyclone Fence company; alleged to have obtained Class 1. Most artistic arrange- false and noncompetitive bids for A. F. Crawford, who acted for him-Class 2 . Most artistic arrange- self and as an agent of Paul W. P. J. McBride and George B. Mc-

Class 3. Most artistic arrange- Clennen, Philadelphia, trading as ment of one variety of flowers in a Delta Equipment company; alleged basket, each variety judged sep- to have obtained stationery of competitors for use in preparing false bids for machinery.

Letterheads Involved Russell Keely and F. Oliver Kee-Class 2. Best arrangements of ly Manayunk, Pa., trading as S. S. flowers of one variety in a tall Keely & Sons; alleged to have devase, each variety judged separate- livered to S. W. Roberts letterheads for use in preparing false Class 3. Best arrangements of bids for lumber, with the result that Roberts' company received

Frank L. O'Brien and Clarence J. O'Brien, trading as the O'Brien Class 5. Most unusual container Machinery company; William J. Cattie, trading as Cattie Tool com-Section 3 .Living Room Bouquets pany, and W. B. Rapp, all of Phil-Class 1. Best arrangement of adelphia; alleged to have cooperliving room bouquets, pink pre- ated in the preparation and submission of fraudulent bids on machinery

R. R. Dewees, agent for Westinghouse; alleged to have acted with the knowledge of Rohleder in obtaining stationery of Walker Section 4. Dining Room Bouquets Brothers and the Adelphia Electric company from Anthony M. Callanan and Norman T. Leithold, of-

Women Will Replace Men as Instructors in Army Radio School

Scott Field, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP) -Seven women were scheduled to report Saturday for training as instructors at the Scott Field Army Air Force radio communications school.

They are the first of many women expected to act as instructors in military training schools to relieve men for combat duty.

If you have hollyhock seed, give some to your neighbor.

judged separately. Class 7. Best bouquet arranged

Class 8. Best display of unusual

Section 9. Plants Class 1. Best begonia in bloom. Class 2. Best specimen cactus. Class 3. Most unusual house plant.

Class 4. Best specimen caladium. Section 10. Children's Exhibits Cash prizes to be awarded. Class 1. Dolls or animals made

from fruit or vegetables. Class 2. Miniature gardens. Class 3. Arrangement of flow-

ers in novelty containers. Section 11 Class 1. Most unique table decor-

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Hears Soldier Broadcast Mrs. D. D. Considine had a

surprising thrill on Wednesday morning, August 5, when she heard the voice of Ted Lukosiak of the Army Transportation Office, Melbourne, Australia, talking to his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lukosiak of the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. As yet, Ted hadn't seen a soldier that he knew back home but he liked it very much in Australia. He is a brother-in-law of Douglas Considine of Hollywood and on several different occasions has visited at the Considine home here. Mrs. Considine heard the broadcast over WGN.

Girls' Society Meets Mrs. Zelma Hicks, leader of the Girls' Society of Christian Service. was hostess to 11 girls on Wednesday evening. Devotionals were led by Miss Marie Gale. Miss Evelyn Behrendt, one of the three girls who spent last week at Camp Aurora at Lake Geneva gave a very interesting report on their trip. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Marie Gale will be the next host-

W. S. C. S. Meets

The W. S. C. S. of the Harmon Methodist church convened on Thursday afternoon on the spacious porch at the home of Mrs. Will Edson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Deitz, with the secretary and treasurer's reports, respectively. The ways and means committee for July with Mrs. Zelma Hicks, chairman, passed out notices at this time requesting donations of canned or baked goods, money, eggs or fancy work. All donations to be taken to the home of Mrs. Joe Smallwood by August 14. A report was given by Miss Marie Gale, who in company with Evelyn Behrendt and Lorraine Lehman attended the girls' camp at Lake Geneva. The girls reported a most enjoyable trip and religious study, hiking, horseback riding, tennis and other games. They heard many fine addresses by missionaries, ministers and lay leaders.

Of special significance to them was the candlelighting time along the lake. The girls expressed real gratitude and appreciation for help given in different ways by making it possible for girls to go to this camp. Devotions were given by Mrs. Grace Parker. Assisting with the discussions or the many races within our borders and our associations in other lands were: Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Robert Thrasher, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, Mrs. Frederic Ball and ment of mixed flowers in a large wire and other steel products from Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth. Subjecttext read: "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the Earth."-Acts 17-24--26.

Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth gave the Bible lesson followed by the Lord's prayer closed the study Dainty refreshments served by the hostess brought to a close a most enjoyable afternoon.

Home Bureau Picnic

Members of the Harmon Home Bureau and their families will enjoy their annual picnic on Thursday at Lowell park in Dixon.

Plan Picnic

All the ladies of St. Flannen's Catholic church are urged to attend the picnic dinner at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 12 which will be followed by a business meeting naming the band promoters and making plans for the fall season. Each lady is requested to bring a dish to pass and sandwiches and coffee will be furnished. A social afternoon is planned.

Attend Shower

Mrs. Avery Sutton, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Raymond Delhotal and Mrs. John Farley from here attended a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Yowell in Rock Falls, complimenting Mrs. Donald Sutton a recent bride.

With the Sick Mrs. Thomas H. Long entered the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on Tuesday and will undergo a major operation on Saturday morning. Friends here wish Mrs. Long a speedy recov-

Paul Garland, Harry Garland, Joe Hersfelt, Carl Brill and Casper Schaefer from Harmon will be among the 52 Lee county selectees to go to Chicago on Tuesday for final physical examination and induction into the armed

The twin children born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henricks at the Dixon public hospital have been named Bonnie Marie and Ronald

James. Lawrence Martinson was a business caller in Sterling on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Chiverton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Chiverton of Dixon to the races at Washington park in Chicago on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chiverton and son returned to their home in Cairo on Sunday.

The village of Harmon will participate in the county-wide blackout on Wednesday evening from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. The begin-

ning of the blackout will be an- been convalescing at the home of nounced when the fire alarm will her parents after an operation, sound three times at 10 p. m. will return August 10 to her du-Darkness will then descend upon | ties at St. Luke's hospital in Chithe town for one-half hour at cago. which time lights in dwellings and Mrs. Anna Bain spent Friday at business houses will be extin- the Earl Wright home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Mastens destrians directed to shelter. The have returned from a vacation in

fire alarm will again be sounded the north. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrisey and children have returned from a

home of Mr. and Mrs John Sutton. Sister Loyola of El Paso, Texas | Thursday evening at her home on | church Tuesday night. Mrs. Elmer was a Sunday guest of her par- Eighth street complimenting her Dew will have charge of devotions ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scanlon. cousin, Miss Anita Smith of Ste- and Mrs. Doty will give a talk on Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon and son and the near future. Kate Drew family of Dixon; Mr. Mrs. William Oesterheld, Mrs.

Elizabeth Hill of Walnut spent last week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

Mrs. Jessie Beaman Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 430 Lincoln Highway Phone 429

Virginia Ellis had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Dr. Schaller's office.

Misses Barbara Bain and Mary Ann Casper spent the week end in sons. Chicago, The Flag Center Ladies Aid so-

ciety met at the home of Mrs. Belford Bearows Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alcock and family have moved to Cheyenne,

Mrs. Harvey Hewitt was a Rockford shopper Tuesday.

Wyo. where they will make their

have sold their interest in their cottage south of Oregon and will return to their Rochelle home on

Paul Meister, who is employed Telegraph. Tire situation preat the Whitcomb Locomotive Co. vents same. Send check or P. O. has been confined to his home with order to this office.

bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. J. U. Lanning of Mount

Van Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Nebraska are visiting at the Orlo Tilton home.

Miss Jeanne Breyman, who has HEALO Foot Powder.

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THE FAVORITE

IS CAMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dolan of vacation spent with relatives and Wheaton spent Tuesday at the friends in Iowa.

Miss Virginia Yetter entertained ward, who will be a bride in the

family of Rock Falls, and the Meling were in Rockford Thursday Francis Morrow and Frank Bose- to hear Bonnie Baker. at the local canning company.

Women are urged to register for employment

Members of the Rochelle Mother's club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Harms with Mrs. Delbert Lux as assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lawry of River Falls, Minn. spent a few days last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Maxson has returned to Chicago after spending clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gea two week's vacation at the home lander of Rockford. of her parents, the George Max-

Hospital Notes Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson of

born at the Lincoln hospital. Clair, Mrs. Emma Tice is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Jorgensen in her care. are parents of a daughter born at the Lincoln hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage from the hospital Tuesday. -RURAL SUBSCRIBERS-

Mrs. Merle Ackland and daugh-

There are martin houses in Robinson Morris spent Thursday with Mrs. Dixon and where you find martins you find no mosquitoes.

> -If you are troubled with ach- field. ing, tired feet, try a box of

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Class Meeting

Mrs. Ray Doty assisted by Mrs. Albert Seyfarth will entertain the Philathea class of the Methodist

Attended Funeral

and Mrs. William Scanlon and Robert Brady and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford daughter Jane and sons Richard and Loren went to Aledo Saturday to attend funeral services for Miss Phyllis Bradford, daughter of the Lee Bradfords, who was killed when the motorcycle on which she Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel is a new and her brother Lawrence were employee of Richard's Beauty sa- riding, overturned. They were enroute to Oregon to visit their uncle's family here.

Clinic Notes

Mrs. George Myers left the Warmolts clinic Friday where she had been receiving treatment for two weeks.

Mrs. Otto Benesh submitted to a minor operation Wednesday. A son, Robert Michael was born

Suffered Stroke Mrs. Scott Wissinger suffered a severe paralytic stroke Friday at

Personals Robert Williams of Chicago was ter Shirley Ann were dismissed a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott.

Mrs. George Etnyre Jr. of Chana, secretary to former gov-Do not wait for solicitor or col- ernor F. O. Lowden was a lunchlector from The Dixon Evening | eon guest Saturday of the senior

Elmer Riley spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp are

anticipating a visit Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott of Spring-

(To take on passengers for Granger and 87-San Francisco Challenger 9:20 P.M. 11:13 P.M.

week of the Vonard Johnston family. Mrs. Ralph Holmes of Detroit

Mich. was a guest the past week of Mrs. L. M. Gentry who entertained in her honor Monday night. Thursday evening Mrs. Holmes Saturday, August 1 at the local was honored at a picnic supper at the Pines State park which was followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. L. R. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin. daughter Rose and Miss Florence the home of her son-in-law and Bolthouse left Friday for Ft, Leon-Compton are parents of a son daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. ard Wood, Mo. to spend the weekend with Corporal Howard Martin who expects to be transferred from there.

Yvonne Rotramel submitted to a tonsillectomy Thursday at the Dixon hospital.

Barbara Shindle and Lois Wissing have returned home from Minneapolis, Minn, where they spent ten days with the former's sister, Mrs. Sheldon.

-Buy a city weekly pass, only in Little Rock, Ark. with Jonas \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hos-Martin, who is stationed at Camp pital. Ride as many times as you daily barrel production for Ill ike. DIXON TRANSIT CO.

-Look at the expiration date returned Friday from Elmhurst | scription.

where they were guests for the Says Some States Are Exceeding Oil Quota

> Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-I linois has adhered to the nation: wartime petroleum * productio quota, says Ralph K. Davie deputy petroleum coordinator, bu some states have "consistent and substantially" exceeded the quotas set by Coordinator Ickes

for states and the actual oil pro duction. Texas had produce more oil above its quota than an other state, according to the "Not only is this practice (ex ceeding quota) unfair to state

that are complying with the ce tifications", Davies said, "but results in inefficient operation ar loss of oil recovery when wel and fields are permitted to pre The recommended and actu

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5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M 27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop 9:00 P.M. 10:43 P.M. (To take on sleeping car passengers

7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop 9:10 P.M. 10:53 P.M.

Davies last week issued a de tailed table which showed th

on your Evening Telegraph. Help | 200 and 330,800; April 354,40 us conserve tires by your sending and 310,400; May 325,200 ar Howard Walters and mother check or P. O. order for your sub- 300,1000; June 320,800 and 288

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Society News

Peggy Marshall Is Hostess on Fourth Birthday

Four lighted candles topped the birthday cake at an afternoon party given on Saturday by Mrs. daughter of the Charles Marshalls, who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary.

the little hostess to unwrap.

birthday were Carol Sue Schreiner, Frances Clausen, Janet Newcomer, ny Richler and Ronnie Toot.

BURKES ARE

The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke, newly-appointed rector of Rockford, and Mrs. Burke, were Emmanuel church and their wives.

new duties in Rockford, about Sept. 1.

Carroll, have been left on sale at Mrs. Charles Walgreen's estate, Conference of Club Presidents and Mr. Hoster, also of Sterling. Program Chairmen, concern mat-Jacobs Bond.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Anne Culbertson of Mt. Vernon, Iowa and Charles Harris of Rochelle were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and ATTEND PARTY AT Mrs. H. R. Maysilles of Oregon. Charles, who has just completed a chemistry course at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, has



Dixon Equestrians Take to Mounts for Miniature Trail Ride Up Rock River, Sunday

A hayrack that was drawn by Edward Lambert's span of white for yesterday, and employes of John Hofmann for her little mules, (familiarly known among Dixon equestrians as Tom and the Walter C. Knack company granddaughter, Peggy Marshall, Jerry); two buggeys, with Mike Coffey's Kentucky Choice Princess turned out 150 strong for their anand the Carl Hasselbergs' chestnut saddle horse, Mei Mei Martin, between the shafts, in addition to a whole cavalcade of saddled mounts ranging from Arabs to western ponies-that was the eye-catching Peggy's color books, posing for procession that stopped traffic for two blocks and caused passersby the Boos cottage, overlooking the during play time. Afterward, to stare in wonderment, as members of the Rock River Trail Ride Rock river near Nelson. a birthday lunch was served in- and Horseman's association set out yesterday morning on another doors. Balloons and paper hats of the trail rides that have made the summer of 1942 the most sucwere favors for the party-goers, cessful season in the association's colorful history. More than 40 was served to the throng at noon, and there were gift packages for riders-mounted and otherwise-made the trip up-river to the Gardner cottage across the Rock river from Lowell park, where a ham-Those wishing Peggy a happy burger fry satisfied hearty appetites.

At intervals along the trail, routed along the old gravel road John Gardner received a guest Vera Cook, Buddy Gerlach, John- that curves with the river toward Grand Detour, choruses of the favor. Those fortunate in bingo currently popular "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle", "Deep in the Heart of included Mrs. Lawrence Grove, Because vacations took them out Texas", and other favorite tunes echoed across the river as the pro- Marie Potts, Helen Shoaf, Mrs. of town, Marilyn Foster, Jo Ann cession made its way toward the picnic site. Cowboy hats and bright Knack, Mrs. Merle Morgan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz and son Foster, Buddy Melvin and Gary shirts were favored by the hayrack riders, and there was a decided Reeder were unable to attend the rodeo atmosphere about the whole affair, particularly when the riders reached their destination and left their mounts in a nearby meadow, Laidig. Horse shoe pitching, basesurrounded by Harry Warner's herd of white-faced cattle.

Before starting on the return trip to Dixon, canoeing and boat COMPLIMENTED rides added to the day's sum total of fun. . Miss Bertha Heeger assisted Mike Coffey and his committee with preparations for the dinner.

Bonnie Hoon was Mike's passenger en route to the picnic, and Emmanuel Episcopal church of his niece, Jane Gardner, was Kentucky Choice Princess' second passenger on the way home. Sarah Hasselberg relieved Darwin May at day evening at the Nelson hotel in the reins that guided Tom and Jerry back to Dixon. Darwin, in the Wall. Rockford for the vestrymen of meantime, was riding Mrs. Edward Lambert's mount.

* Eugene Bentley's recently-purchased mount, "Double Choice," Roy H. Brown, senior warden, and lost a shoe on the way to the picnic, but fortunately, a lost shoe isn't IT'S Charles D. Capron, junior warden, as serious as a flat tire, and the two continued on the trail, although exercising care to avoid as much gravel and pavement as possible. The Rev. Mr. Burke, who has Sarah Hasselberg recorded most of the day's happenings on her movie been rector of St. Luke's Episco- camera, and Captain Ross, who was attending from Camp Grant with ceived of the birth of a son on Satpal church here, will assume his Mrs. Ross, was also taking pictures.

When the riders returned to Sorrel Top stables last evening, the were admiring the palomino colt, born yesterday morning to J. W. AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS Pine's five-gaited chestnut mare, "Dimples." The "baby" was in- W. T. Schell is a son of the senior W. T. Schells of Polo. The couple HAROLD EMMERTS ARE ON SALE HERE formally christened "Cream O' Wheat" this morning, after a former have another son, William III. Sorrel Top mount, "Creamo", that met a tragic death when fire Half a dozen copies of the swept the stables a number of years ago.

book, "Thursday at Ten," written Mr. Bentley and Mrs. Graham Oakford are to arrange Thursby Margaret Harmon Bro of Mt. day evening's weekly supper ride.

tain and Mrs. Ross, were Miss Joan Killian of Sterling, who was rid- at a recent meeting for the club-Charles Clark, president of the ing her show horse, Forrest Miss; her truck driver, and Mr. Bentley women. A gift box was packed

Among those from Dixon in the party were Jane Gardner, Bonters of general interest to club- nie Hoon, Mike Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg and daughter, women, and include the author's Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. James Ketchin and daugh-"Hazelwood" interview with Carrie ter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. George Cason, Mary Lugar, Quincy Adams, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Crombie and children, James and Ruth, Eileen Schultheis, Ruth Foster, Tommy Love, Mr. Newer, Charles Otto, Charles Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert, T. J. Burke, Miss the home of Mrs. Allen Giffrow day evening at "Whitthorne", hon-Bertha Heegar, and Darwin May.

ROCKFORD HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Graham been at home on a brief vacation and son James, and Miss Ruth before going to Wilmington, Dela., Oester were in Rockford yesterday where he will be employed at the attending a celebration of the sil-Jackson Laboratories of the Du- ver wedding anniversary of Mr. pont company and do research and Mrs. G. H. Forsberg, who work in chemistry. Miss Culbert- were entertaining at dinner in the son is a graduate of Cornell col- Levin room of the Hotel Faust. lege, and will continue her educa- Fifty-five guests were present tion at Radcliffe college in Massa- from Dixon, Chicago, Forest Park, Freeport, Moline, and Rockford.

Multi-colored gladioli decorated last night for San Francisco, Calif., the room. A three-tiered wedding where Dick is to be stationed. The cake was the centerpiece on the former Dixon woman and her son, U-shaped table. Music and danc- who have been spending some time ing and presentation of gifts to the in the east, were week-end guests Forsbergs followed the dinner. Mr. of Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour. Graham, son of Mrs. Forsberg, presided as toastmaster.

TO CHICAGO

EASTERN VACATION

ohn Roe will be returning to Grand Detour tomorrow, after a ten-day stay in the east. He accompanied Mrs. Roe's brother-in-law and sis-"a Burr Wilsons of New York, to Nantucket, and has also spent some time in Bos-

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Warren Durkes and her son, Ensign Richard Durkes, left

ATTEND RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey and the J. W. Pines were in Peca-Pvt. and Mrs. Don McMahon tonica last evening, attending a and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Da- rodeo. Two soldiers from Camp vies, motored to Chicago this Grant, who had ridden in rodeos morning. Private McMahon left before induction, were among the

DIXON TELEPHONES -- Blackout

During the blackout period next Wednesday evening, subscribers are requested not to use their telephones during the half hour between 10 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.

By cooperating in this request the telephone equipment will be left unhampered to handle any emergencies which may occur during this period.

Dixon Home Telephone Company

Knack Employes Hold Picnic at Boos Cottage

An ideal day for picnicking was designated by the weather man nual outing. The event, which attracted guests from Dixon, Freeport, Princeton, Rockford, Rock Island and Savanna, took place at

Nearly 90 pounds of baked ham and equally substantial picnic fare Roasting ears, candy, ice cream, crackerjack, popcorn and pop were Mr. Knack's contribution to the menu. He also provided toy dogs as favors for the children.

lev Shoaf, Mrs. Russell Cooper, ball and cards provided an additional choice of pastime.

Miss Helen Shoaf and Mrs. Edward Henry were in charge of Mrs. Patrick Blackburn and famplanning the picnic menu. Other arrangements, including games Raymond Gatchel, Gene Reynolds, and transportation, were made by Robert Schutter, and Mr. and a committee composed of John Bovey, Bert Jacobson and Paul ily of Dixon.

A SON FOR W.T. SCHELLS

Announcements are being reurday to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Schell, Jr. of Redondo Beach, Cal. The baby's mother is the former 14. Miss Frances Zoeller of Dixon, and Mr. Schell is a son of the senior

SEWING CLUB on Monday, Aug. 17.

Miss Lydia Denison and addressed to William Denison, A. M. M., 2/2, U. S. N., Pensacola, daughter, Janet Lee were visitors. cottage at Assembly Park.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE Members of Prairieville Social at Gap Grove. A scramble lunch- oring Mr. and Mrs. B. Hockaday of Mrs. Barton Lutz assisting Mrs. | Cecil of Chicago.

IN NASHVILLE

Miss Leone Kreim returned today from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited her fiance, George summer home at Lake Geneva, has Campbell, during the week end. come to Dixon to join her husband. George is with the 129st Infantry band at Camp Forrest, Tennessee,

FROM NIPPERSINK Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vroegin-

dewey returned yesterday from Nippersink Country club, near at "Hazelwood" for 16 guests. Genoa City, Wis., where they had been vacationing since Thursday.

WAWOKIYE CLUB Mrs. Edward Jones of near Malta will be hostess at an allday meeting for members of the Wawokiye club on Wednesday. The meeting was postponed from last

POSTPONEMENT The family picnic, which members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit had planned for Wednesday this afternoon for his post at Fort performers, riding both steers and at Lowell park, has been postponed until Aug. 26.

FROM MINNESOTA

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lesage, of this city and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bedinger of Evanston returned to Dixon last evening, after a week's vacation on Lake Mary, near Alexandria, Minn. The Bedingers will be house guests of the Lesages for a few days, before returning to Evans-

Calendar

Tuesday

Linkswomen, Plum Hollow Golf and Country club-"Novelty" golf games; scramble

Young Women's W. M. S .-At Mrs. Leon Miller's home, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Linkswomen of Dixon Country club - Inter-club match at Rock River Country club, Sterling.

Prairieville Social Circle-All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Barton Lutz. Wawokiye Club - All - day

meeting at home of Mrs. Edward Jones near Malta. W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church-At church, 2:30 TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Gracia Sickels Welch and her sister, Miss Amy Sickels, have leased their residence at 421 Boardman Place to Mr. and Mrs. Willett Gorham and family of near Winnetka. Mr. Gorham, who is attorney for the Stewart Warner corporation, expects to move his family to their new address on Aug. 20. That same day, Mrs. Welch and her sister plan to leave for Springfield, Ill., to remain with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Hugo Surman, until late October, when they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter with Mrs. Charles Mor-

BLACKBURNS HONOR YOUNG SELECTEE AT LOWELL PARK

Nearly 70 relatives and friends gathered at Lowell park yesterday a picnic dinner, honoring Lewis Blackburn. Lewis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackburn of Seventh street, leaves tomorrow morning for Chicago to be inducted into the

Following the dinner, boating Edward Blackburn and family, of Harmon, Mrs. Walter Parker year and family, Mrs. Maurice McCune McCune, Mrs. Charles Hoover and to move to Sterling. family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pope, Mrs. Addie Blackburn, Mrs. Laurence Cramer and family, Mr. and ily, Patrick and Mary Dumphy, Mrs. Joseph Blackburn and fam-

GOEKES HAVE GARDEN PARTY

Pleasant summer evenings were made for outdoor dining, and tables in the garden awaited Saturday evening's party guests of the O. F. Goekes of 616 North Dixon avenue. Covers were indicated for

ARE PARTY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert Mrs. B. Schoenholz will enter- were entertaining at dinner and tain the Thread and Thimble club contract Friday evening at their home in the country. Their guests ed numbered 12.

AT ASSEMBLY PARK Miss Myrtle Leonard of the Illinois Eye and Ear Hospital in Chi-Fla, Mrs. Frank Sleasman and cago, spent the week end at her

DINNER GUESTS Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will encircle will meet on Wednesday at tertain 14 guests at dinner Tueseon will be served at noon, with St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> FROM LAKE GENEVA Mrs. Orrin Phinister, who has been spending some time at her who is with the Stewart Vinner corporation.

> LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen entertained at luncheon on Friday

> > Typically Gay



nade by new campus clothes is this royal blue hollow cut velveteen blazer bound with plain velveteen, lined with red wool jersey. The same jersey makes the pleated

Barbara Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. C. R. Scammahorn,

Are Wed in Kahoka Probable induction of the bridegroom into the armed forces in the near future caused Miss Barbara L. Stremmel, daughter of the Paul M. Stremmels of 606 North Brinton avenue, and Cecil R. Scammahorn of Sterling son of the William Scammahorns of Liberty, Ind., to advance the date for their wedding from Sept. 5 to last Saturday. Instead of the church wedding they had planned for early next month, Barbara and Cecil exchanged their nuptial vows in a noon ceremony at Kahoka, Mo., before the Rev. M. Monroe,

The bride wore a victory blue crepe suit, with matching accessores. Her shoulder corsage contained white gladioli and blue delphinium, and her only jewelery cellent view of the Campbells' was a gold bracelet, her bridegroom's gift.

pastor of the Methodist church.

The couple was accompanied to Kahoka by the bride's parents and her grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Biggs of Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. Scammahorn formerly attended the Mendota and Dixon high schools, and has been employed and games were pastimes. Those in the traffic department of the present to honor the selectee were Dixon Home Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackburn The bridegroom, a graduate of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harrison high school in Liberty, Mekeel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ind., has been employed at the Fort Dearborn Manufacturing company at Sterling for the past

For the present, the couple will Mary Charlene Kock and Rexine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter reside in Dixon. Later, they plan

> More than 125,000,000 American farms have lost their best topsoil through erosion, according to esti-

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AT PARK LODGE Mrs. Marion Skinner and

her sons and daughter, George, Stephen and Barbara, and Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy, all of Princeton, spent the week end at Lowell park lodge, and visited with the Orville Westgors. Mrs. Pomeroy is Mrs. Westgor's aunt. George is attending the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

TO CANADA

Walgreen, Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, and Miss Jane Peterson expect to leave on Thursday for Burgeville, Canada to spend some time at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burger, Miss Peterson, a New York artist, is well known in northern Illinois, having spent considerable time at "Hazelwood", and exhibited her paintings in several nearby galleries.

CAMPBELL HOME AT MOUNT CARROLL IS PARTY SETTING things.

Board members of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen were entertained

Among the 24 guests attending | TRAINING WILL MAKE were Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen YOU INDEPENDENT of Dixon and her houseguests, Mrs. Lola Harney of Chicago and borough and Columbus, Ohio.

V-Silhouette



tory" and "very-smart" in this imitation inspired fashion. It's a bright, all-wool jersey with a feminine bodice line and the new front skirt treatment.

You Can Fight Even If You Are a Woman

-WE THE WOMEN-By RUTH MILLETT

You are of military age and you want to do your part in the war effort-but you're a woman and you can't fly a bomber or drive a tank. Since the war broke out you have been heard to remark, "I wish I were a man."

But you don't have to be a man to go wherever the fighting is, if you're in dead earnest about wanting to get into the thick of

You can take nurse's training and sign up for duty with : branch of the armed forces.

Nurses are needed desperately Saturday evening at the home of and the girl who goes into nurse's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell at training now is bound to be of Mt. Carroll. A buffet dinner was great value to her country in the served on the terrace, with an ex- next few years-whether she serves the civilian population of the armed forces.

thing to help your country win Mrs. Edward Powell of Hills- this war you are also learning a profession that will make you independent in the years to come. It is one of the handiest professions for women, for it offers a chance to do part time work to the girl who is married and wants to contribute something to the family checking account. And, with little effort, a nurse can keep her standing in her profession so that she can take a job

And while you are doing some

whenever she likes. Of course, your parents may try to talk you out of serving with the armed forces if you do get nurses's trarining-for parents naturally hate to see their daughters take risks and undergo hardships.

But their sons have to fight this war, and as long as men do the fighting it is up to women to see that they are cared for when they are sick or wounded.

-Healo-a wonderful foot ease for those standing on their feet

AT GRAND DETOUR

Miss Mattie Lietz, La Grange artist, is spending the week, sketching, at Grand Detour. She arrived on Saturday with the Harry Madsens of Norwood Park and their hunting dog, "Smokey," who returned to the city last eve-

The Thrift Store

DRESS SALE! Final Clearance of All **Spring & Summer Dresses**

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Meet Your Carrier Boy

... Who He Is, and What He Does

Get acquainted with your carrier boy . . . one of 75 Dixon Evening Telegraph carriers who deliver this newspaper to 7,000 homes, earn over \$12,000 annually, and contribute largely to the support of their families.

He's as human as one of Mark Twain's characters and a living standard of the qualities and principles that go into good citizenship.

Selected from a constant waiting list . . . the result of common knowledge that carrying papers is beneficial to health, remunerative and good business education ... he is a young merchant conducting his own business, financing himself, furnishing his own transportation, delivering his papers and making his own collections. He is learning self-reliance, punctuality, salesmanship, courtesy and handling of finances.

Most of the 75 Evening Telegraph carriers are students in grade or high school. They are all boys whose excellent characters admitted them to the ranks from which have come some of Dixon's most successful men, and whose enterprise and development under capable supervision will enable them to follow in the footsteps of those leaders who have gone before them.

Who your carrier boy is and what your carrier boy does are subjects of many interesting phases. A word picture of them will be presented in following issues of this newspaper. Be sure to see each advertisement.

In the meantime, MEET YOUR CARRIER BOY. You'll like him

This is No. 1 of a series of Advertisements designed to give Dixon Evening Telegraph readers a closer acquaintanceship with the boys who deliver this paper to hand a better understanding of their ambitions, problems and accomplishments.

Scarecrows?

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A Thought for Today

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.-Matthew 6:21.

When the heart dares to speak, it needs no preparation .- Lessing.

About That Second Front

All the signs point to some dramatic develop- the United States a new lease on life. ment in this war. What it will be, or where, or upon whose initiative, only a very few persons know-and perhaps they are not quite certain.

It could be the collapse of the sturdy Russian probability he will not, although he is doing tremen- enemy

greatly surprised if the two came almost simul- President for the opening of a Second Front now." tives were ready to change their taneously-the United Nations trying to distract | The rally was sponsored by the Greater New

Therefore it is up to us to decide, principally, where Vito Marcantonio, we are going to hit Hitler, and how.

expound them. Only the experts should deter- advocates of war. mine, on the basis of secret information properly strike, and where, and how.

should keep very clear.

by-day series of devastating raids upon the Reich's ately." industrial centers and transportation arteries -- then in launching it we shall not have burned all our credited element to stampede President Roosevelt switch the armed services and all bridges behind us.

We can wage such warfare assured that even of a foreign government to that same end, if it should prove less conclusive than we hope, we shall have done more damage to Germany than to

istence upon that one throw of the dice.

The losses we must suffer, landing an army in bearable that they could not be repeated.

all have lost the war for keeps, right there.

The decision is too vital to be made on the basis of emotion. If Franklin Roosevelt were so weak provide weapons. Let them leave war strategy to transferred where his talent to today in Rokford hospital. Funeral to John Dixon park by the truck that he could be egged into rashness by pre-printed democracy-minded leadership.

postcards, Red Front sponsored, they should be

Fortunately, he is not.

Red Front Drive

The Soviet is intensely eager to have the British and Americans open up a second front.

Every news story that comes from Moscow is filled with propaganda for such a development. The old cock-sure spirit is gone. Day after day we are told that the Russians are doing the best they can, but they are outnumbered, outgunned, and facing

Now and then we are reminded that the morale of soldiering in the ranks is suffering as they ask each other sadly: "Where are our allies? Where is Mr. Roosevelt sat down to write that second front?

Nobody can blame the Soviet for this propa- sional lieutenants that he must ganda drive to force our hand. The Russians have make some effort to satisfy farm put up a marvelous defense against Hitler's armies. anger or his veto would be over-With their blood they have given to England and ridden.

They are entitled to expect that we will do reason why the president named everything we can to relieve them in their distress, an impartial and aggressive man for our sakes as much as for theirs.

That, however, is no excuse for American Communists and fellow travelers who are playing the policy. defense. Undoubtedly Hitler is pouring every pos- game of a foreign nation here today, even as they sible ounce of his strength into an effort to break played the game of a foreign nation while Russia the Red army now. He may succeed. But in all was Hitler's ally and, therefore, our undeclared they could not quell the congres-

Timed so accurately that the theory of coinci- quelling efforts were further aid-More probably, the senation will be the open- dence is strained, a group of known Red Fronters ed by the fact that congress is in ing of a second front by either the Anglo-American held a rally in New York, heralded with large ad- virtual recess until September, and alliance or the Japanese. Nobody should be too vertisements in the daily press, "to support the many administration representa-

Hitler from his Russian adventure, while Japan, in York Industrial Union Council C. I. O., with Joseph with a reasonable out. Siberia, attempts to distract the Reds from Hitler. | Curran as president and Saul Mills secretary. The | One who did not change was Over whatever the Japanese may do our con- featured speakers included some non-Communists Senator Gillette, who has been telltrol is limited. Moreover, President Roosevelt has plus Curran and the leader of the pro-Communist ing friends for some days that he promised that we shall wage a war of offense. wing of the American Labor party, Congressman has uncovered leads in his sub-

These were the same leaders who bitterly op-Laymen in a democracy are entitled to their posed every move to prepare American defenses opinions. But lay opinions in the matter of second against Hitler up to the day der Fuehrer invaded front strategy are not worth the breath it takes to Russia, and who thereupon became most vociferous

At the same time men and women, some recog- the points set forth in my letter withheld from the public, when we are ready to nizable as old-line Communist party workers, began of August 4th to Mr. Davenport of distributing in the subways and streets postcards, Life in response to his question: Conceding that probably we shall open a second addressed to the President, pledging support of front soon, there is one point on which the public "your second front agreement" and adding: "It is needed now without further delay. I see danger to more certain of victory?" If our second front is in the air-if it is a day- victory unless the western front is opened immedi-

> Here is an obvious attempt by a thoroughly disinto action, timed perfectly to coincide with the drive Washington from their defensive Suburban-

It should be ignored.

Nobody is more aggressive or impatient of delay, in such matters, than Franklin Roosevelt our best soldier, General MacAr- their home at 8:00 o'clock Sunday ment of sound moving-pictures on A second land front can not be opened in and Winston Churchill. Their records are replete thur, is practically wasting himself evening. Funeral services will be safety to be shown at John Dixon Europe, however pressing Russia's emergency, with proof that the second front we all want will be in Australia preparing for an at- held at the home at 9:00 o'clock park Wednesday evening. August unless we are prepared to gamble our national ex- opened the first moment it has any slightest chance tack which is not expected. There Tuesday morning and at St. Pat-

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill need no prod- Arthur in this Army, but no one at 9:30, with burial in the church highway state police department. Europe and attempting to supply it, will be so un- ding. They need no printed postcard assurances has yet shown his aggressive spir- cemetery. that their countries are with them. All they need actual fighting experience. If such an attempt is made and it fails, we is the ships, the planes, the other armament and I believe he should have the

Let our Red Front concentrate on helping to back up to the Philippines or be gle of Ashton, passed away early wanis, and Dement will be taken

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Penny, meet Jim Vickers, editor,

publisher and janitor of the Kirk-

managed a smile and a stammer.

"Glad to know you, Penny,"

"I thought you did all right,"

"It certainly was swell of you to

have money, burning a hole in

"I can't understand that," said

Penny. "Don't the men know

"It's hard to explain, Penny,"

gnawing, sometimes, as the hunger

He looked up at Penny, studied

"Gosh, Penny. It isn't as bad

"You're a stranger here and it's

as all that," he said. "Let's see

you smile again. I like your dim-

my civic duty to show you the

sights," Jim volunteered. "How

their pay."

BY GLORIA KAYE

NEA SERVICE. INC. poured another steaming cup of

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to "rediscover" herself in Kirktown, location of the great steel mills she has inherited. The morning after her arrival she sets out, incognito, to tour the town. Hot and tired, she drops in at a restaurant, is mistaken for a job applicant, and hired as a waitress. Five well-dressed men enter the restaurant, and in a moment a fight starts.

PENNY MEETS THE EDITOR

CHAPTER III WITHOUT warning, a steel walked over to the table where to see you do it over again." the well-dressed quintet was seathis seat. He struck furiously, be- "They've had it coming to them Penny approved, inwardly thankfore the unwary group could come for a long time. Here, Penny, ful that he did not recognize her. one and then at another of the

Then they were all on their feet. Slugging with animal ferocity, they ignored tables and chairs in shook the melee that raged from one end of the restaurant to the other. Penny stepped aside just in time drag on his cigaret before he anas her table was overturned, the swered. spaghetti spilling onto the floor in a tangled mess. Out of the hundred times, Jim. My brother temptation and the suckers lose corner of her eye she saw Pietro lurch from his kitchen screaming tro's men cleaned him good and epithets in a tongue she couldn't proper. He didn't have enough understand and waving a meat money left for bus fare. I'm going they're being tricked?" cleaver high over his head. The to get those guys," Bill threatened, men paid no attention to him. In clenching his fist. "If they don't Jim said. "But the hunger for a whirlwind of fists-the black- let my kid brother alone, I'll kill excitement and fun is just as shirted steel worker seemed to be them! spinning like a top, no match for the men he had attacked. Often voice was soothing. his flailing punches reached their mark, but now he was weakening.

came that familiar tweed-suited gate, as usual, on pay day. The to drink. If they don't gamble figure, the broad shoulders Penny kid brother is a good lad. He their pay away on Castro's recognized. She wondered what means well. But-well, like the crooked games, they're rolled for Jim Vickers would do.

Then, taking in the situation with crooked dice game. He had a few the serious expression on her face, a sharp, thoughtful glance, he drinks with the boys. When they and laughed suddenly. plunged into the fight with a thor- | finished, his pay was gone." ough fierceness that thrilled Penny in a strange way she had no time asked Jim.

Jim Vickers was a powerhouse the Castro gang! They run this plied. in action. He grappled with two town. You know that, Jim." of the sleek-haired men and tossed them halfway across the room as for a while," Jim cautioned. if they were pebbles. Pietro, still "They're a tough bunch. Don't about a guided tour of Kirktown?" shouting imprecations that no one worry about that outfit. We'll could understand, returned to the clean them out of Kirktown." fray with a more practical weapon,

quintet. gun it ended. Jim restrained the by and see his life messed up." irate Pietro and the scowling steel worker by grasping their arms this was the longest speech Bill harmless." firmly in his strong hands. The had ever made. With set lips and five who had been beaten brushed bitter eyes, he walked out. dirt from their trousers and glared | Jim Vickers pulled a sheet of been a little lonely. Maybe it was in impotent fury at their attack- paper from an inner pocket, and worth a chance. ers, then picked up their crushed made a few notes. Deftly, Midge (To Be Continued)

hats, no longer white, this. Vickers," one of the men said

LUCKY PENNY

Bitter anger was written in Meet Penny Kellogg, our new their bruised faces as they stalked disher-outer of food fit for a king. out.

everyday occurrence, surveyed the PENNY felt an unaccustomed

them.

"What's the story, Bill?" Jim explain that on pay day Castro's

"You've probably heard it a their pockets. Castro provides the

For a long moment, he hesitated. time. They roped him into a

"Sure it was the Castro gang?"

Penny sensed, somehow, that

"You haven't heard the end of coffee. "By the way, Jim," she said, evenly, grimly. "We'll get you "here's an item for your paper.

MIDGE and Pietro, suddenly as town Courier." calm as though this were an

"That was the best day's entertainment I've had in a year," said worker who had just come in Midge. "I'd give a week's salary Jim said. "I'm sorry our little "Sit down and have a cup of always play so rough."

ed and lifted one of the men from coffee, boys," Pietro invited. to its senses. Methodically, like Take care of the boys. Don't a machine, he hammered first at worry about the tables. We'll fix

Both Jim and the steel worker nursed sore knuckles as Penny served them with hands that still said soberly. "The showdown is

asked quietly. Bill took a long shills worked the mill gates.

lost his pay again this week. Cas-

"How did it happen, Bill?" Jim's for food. Castro runs every place

in town. The men wander into "The same old racket," Bill said, one of his spots just to have someas if weary of repeating it. "Cas- thing different to do. Before they Then, once more from nowhere, tro's stooges were at the mill realize it they've had too much other fellows, he likes a good their money.'

"Sure," said Bill. "It's always ples." Involuntarily, Penny com-

"I know. You'd better lie low

Penny hesitated. Jim's invitation was tempting, but dangerous "Thanks, Jim," said Bill. "I can to the plan she had been outlining a skillet which he bounced with take care of myself. If they know in her mind. Penny Kellogg in marked success off the head of an- what's good for them, they'd bet- a waitress' uniform might mean other member of the embattled ter stay away from us. My brother nothing to Jim. Would he recoghas the swellest wife and kid that nize her as the Penny Kirk he As quickly as the fight had be- ever lived. I'm not going to stand had known in Paris if he spent an afternoon with her?

> "Well-" Penny wanted to go, admitting to herself that she'd

"Come on," he urged. "I'm

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Before his veto of the farm bloc's rubber bill, he was advised by his congres-

This, no doubt, is at least one like Bernard Baruch to head an inquiry into his own WPB's rubber

The congressional leaders thought that without some such sional rubber stampede. Their dis-unifying action if provided

committee rubber investigation which will make a bigger explosion than Teapot Dome-if proven

Readers have wired or written suggesting further explanation of would you do immediately to im-

prove the war effort and make The ideas were too tersely pre-

sented, they complained. First point was that I would mental attitude and bring up to the top cool men of scientific ac-

ing second front.

MacArthur may have dramatic mannerisms, as they say, but this criticized phase of him shows he is the best type to lead combat. He may be exceptionally broad breasted, but he fights.

Everyone knows our armed serv ces tend to be clublike in their loisters. Men are too often measared by seniority and congeniality no criticism of many fine Army and Navy men, now playing decisive roles, to say their talents are suited to peacetime administra-

blush flooding her cheeks. She States can cut down through this historic tradition and pluck out the cool imaginative daring men game spoiled your lunch. We don't with comparatively few job be in Prairie Repose cemetery at switches, if emphasis was stern- Amboy. y placed on talent and brains from the top

come to Bill's rescue. He was geting the worst of it, you know." "Lots of good fellows like Bill are getting the worst of it," Jim coming soon." Jim went on to "They're a tricky bunch. The men

This time we are facing global being successfully pressed against a war of strategy, not of admin- home this afternoon. istration. The situation requires

genius, nothing less. This looks too much like the Hollywood war from our stand-

Other points in the Davenport etter will be taken up in succeedng columns.

Congressmen are particulary ked at WPB by evidence of the black market in steel. The Truman vately about the situation months was not sufficiently vigorous to room. stop the stealthy low violations.

ransferring a subchaser to Queen type is most needed in the Atlantic and Caribbean, where we wage a losing fight against nazi subs, has caused uninformed people to ask questions, especially as the Netherlands has no merchant marine now needing subchaser protection.

No official answer could be given to these inquiries at the time of the transfer, but an ample explanation can be made. The subof the British.

Deaths

O. L. CAMPBELL

Knoxville, Ill., Aug. 10 .- (AP) -O. L. Campbell, 90, veteran retired newspaper publisher and editor, and for nearly 60 years secretary of the Knox County Old Settlers' Association, died at his home nere Saturday.

Campbell began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Quincy Herald was editor of the Canton Register, publisher of the Knox County Republican at Knoxville for 40 years, and was on the news staff of the former Galesburg Evening Mail. He also was postmaster here for 16 years. Three children survive.

WARREN N. LUTTRELL Franklin, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)-Warren N. Luttrell, publisher of the weekly Franklin Times for over 35 years, was found dead in bed today. He was about 65 years old and was believed to have died of a heart attack. Luttrell had been active in Republican party affairs in Morgan county for many years.

EDGAR V. MOORMAN Quincy, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Edgar V. Moorman,

70, vice presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in the last election, who died suddenly yesterday of a heart ailment. Moormen, who for many years was prominent in Methodist church activities, was president

Company, one of the largest stock mineral firms in the country. Roger Babson and Moorman headed the Prohibition party ticket in the last presidential elec-

of the Moorman Manufacturing

A native of Hardin county, Ky. Moorman went to Missouri as a young man and with a brother, H. C. Moorman, operated a stock remedy business. Later he moved to Quincy and established the Moorman Stock Medicine Com-

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, a brother, C. A. Moorman, and twin sisters, Vinnie and Virginia Moorman, all of

DELBERT LEFFELMAN

Delbert Leffelman, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leffel- direction of Miss Olive Palmer One idea I had in mind is that man of Maytown, passed away at announces an evening's entertainmay be others just as good as Mac- rick's Catholic church in Maytown by Sergeant Wetswick of the

MELVIN C. SWEGLE

ships and bombers to fight his way son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swe- ground children from Truman, Kiservices for the baby, who was which will call for them at their born May 21st, last, will be held at playgrounds between 7:30 and St. John's Lutheran church in 8:00. A playground supervisor Ashton at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday | will ride with the children on the afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. F. truck. The moving pictures will W. Henke, officiating. Burial will be finished promptly at 9:00 in be in the Ashton cemetery.

> Local MRS. ANNA K. KILLMER

Mrs. Anna K. Killmer, age 83. passed away Sunday afternoon at man, Kiwanis, and Dement home 2:40 o'clock at her home 422 Jackson avenue. Mrs. Killmer had been in failing health for the last several years and had been bedfast for a week

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock from the home and at 2 p. m. frim the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The we need. Perhaps a complete Rev. C. L. Wagner will have change of tone could be effected charge of the services. Burial will

Six children survive to mourn the death of their mother. They Three years of bitter mistakes are: the Rev. A. H. Killmer of came before Lincoln found the Saginaw, Michigan; Fred Killmer right type of men. In the last war, of Amboy, Mrs. Emil (Lucy) Burzwhich was confined to trench bat- hoff of Clinton, Ia., Miss Stella tering of a single front, a man Killmer at home, Henry Killmer with superior ability in administra- of Broadhead, Wis., and Mrs. Earl tive detail and diplomacy was (Bertha) Williams of Sterling. Powell are to present the lesson. Five grandchildren and two greatwar, with no trenches anywhere nephews and nieces as well as a and new types of fluid fronts are wide circle of friends also are sad- tertain the Women's Missionary dened by the death of Mrs. Kill- society of Grace Evangelical us everywhere. This is primarily mer. The casket will be taken church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PAINTING HINTS

When you have fresh paint on the floor and it is necessary to traverse the room, it may be done easily by placing a plank or board on a couple of two or three inch high blocks, thus keeping the plank up off the painted surface, and walking along this plank to get over the new paint.

painting walls is to start someago and notified WPB. It seems what back from the door, at a WPB penalized some firms for wall break or corner, and work gressmen now say WPB action do not paint yourself into your

painted furniture near an open Roosevelt's generous gesture in window, lest dust or dirt specks and Health with Key to the Scripblow in and settle on the finish, tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sym Wilhemina when this particular thus marring the pleasing and smooth surface.

> here properly to the surface. Wax are ideas of Mind" (p. 280). may be easily removed with tur-

Sound Pictures on Safety at North Side Park Planned

The supervised playgrounds of the Dixon park district under the 12th, between 8:00 and 9:00 p. m All playground children and friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present at the show-Melvin Charles Swegle, infant ing of these films. The playorder that everyone may be at home before 10:00 to carry out the black-out that is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The truck will take the children from Tru- Suburban-

Happy Birthday

after the movies.

AUGUST 10 Francis Finn, route 2; Betty Jane Schoaf, Nelson. AUGUST 11 David Heid; Carrie Craig, Har-

on; Faye Danekas, West Brook-

Church Societies

Mrs. Ivan Wakeley will be cohostesses to the Young Women's church at the former's home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Florence Koerper and Miss Eleanor

W. M. S .- Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Harry Stewart will en-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 9. The Golden Text was, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written. Eve hath not seen, nor Another point to be observed in ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the violating priorities, but the con- toward the door. In this way you Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Cor. 2:9,

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the bols and elements of discord and decay are not products of the infinite, perfect and eternal All. From Always remove wax from any Love and from the light and harwaxed surface you intend to mony which are the abode of Spirit, paint - floors, linoleum or wood. only reflections of good can come. Otherwise the paint will not ad- All things beautiful and harmless

-Watch for ads appearing daily. There are always bargains -Look at the expiration date and those that make a practice on your Dixon Telegraph. If it is of reading the ads save money. chaser unquestionably is to be about to expire, send check or When a merchant advertises, you used in our service, or the service P. O. order. Tire situation makes will know he is giving you someit difficult to send out collectors. thing for your money.

Hold Everything



"Jones, I'm afraid you're forgetting what you're supposed to stuff around here!"

Funerals

EMMETT T. FLOOD

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - Funeral services were held today for

daughters and three sons.

MRS. J. A. WALBERG (Telegraph Special Service) of Mrs. J. A. Walberg, 89, who was held at St. Paul's Lutheran ing. Burial was in Riverview

cemetery. Mrs. Walberg was born in Sweden June 30, 1853, and came dishonor is shocking to any one to the United States in 1876. She was married to J. A. Walberg the them. Mr. Johnston was still a same year.

Surviving are three daughters, Selma and Lillie Walberg, all of the Lexington at the battle of Oregon; two sons, C. E. Walberg | Coral sea earned him a citation of Oregon and J. E. Walberg of for valor. Mr. Maloney in the last Colorado Springs, Colo.; three war had a distinguished record as brothers, Frank and John Frede- a pilot in Capt. Rickenbacker's rickson of Lockport and C. N. Frederickson of Moline; three sis- the men who have been chosen as ters, Mrs. O. P. Olson of Lockport victims. By smearing them it is and Mrs. J. A. Gordehen and Mrs. John Hogstrom, both of Moline, and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one child.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet Tuesday at 7:15 at the Loveland Community \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hos-Building. At 8:00 o'clock the pital. Ride as many times as you troop will go on a Star hike which like. DIXON TRANSIT CO. will last until about 10:00 o'clock.

Arcturus, in the constellation Bootes, is the brightest star of the northern hemisphere.

Sold by all druggists.

Press' Voice

IN THE OPEN

(Chicago Tribune) The attack on The Tribune is now in the open. An administration which for years has been seeking by one sly means or another, but always with complete futility, to intimidate this newspaper has finally despaired of all other means and is now preparing criminal prosecutions. It is announced from Washington that a federal grand jury is to invetaigate the publication by The Tribune on June 7 of a news story in-

terpreting the battle of Midway. theory is that this item violated an act forbidding the unlawful communication of documents or information relating to the national defense. The charge is as false as it is petty and we

welcome the opportunity which may come to us to prove how false and petty it is. We take pride in the knowledge that the administration was moved to this action because of its previous failures to scare us or cajole us into surrender of our independence. How far they were prepared to go is suggested by the fact that one Republican editor of a far smaller and far less influential Chicago paper has been

taken into the cabinet. Obviously they would have gone much farther to gain the mastery of The Tribune, but this newspaper was For years they have tried to

are threatening criminal action.

To charge such men with anything smacking of disloyalty and who knows them or knows about child when he enlisted in the last war and fought through it with Mrs. J. W. Nygren and the Misses gallantry. His conduct aboard 94th aero squadron. These are

> smeared. We await the issue with confidence in our record and confidence in our men. We have said and proved that we cannot be intimidated and now, once again, we

There were 248,000 publicly ways at the close of 1940.

Emmett T. Flood, 68, former head organizer for the American Federation of Labor and close personal friend of the late AFL president, Samuel Gompers. Flood began his union activities in 1900 not open to such offers. It is not and among unions he organized in | for sale at any price. Chicago were the International Nurses and Attendants' union in harass us, to alienate our readers, all Illinois state hospitals, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Amalgamated Meat | the organization of a rival news-Cutters & Butchers' Workers of America. Surviving were his widow, six now, all else having failed, they

to weaken our influence, always without success. They encouraged paper with results that to them were cruelly disappointing. And We have no apologies to make,

and only one regret. We regret that the effort to destroy The Oregon, Aug. 10-The funeral Tribune's independence is directed primarily against two of our most passed away at her home here at valued associates, Mr. J. Loy 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, (Pat) Maloney, the managing editor, and Mr. Stanley Johnston, the church at 2:00 o'clock this after- correspondent whose account of noon, the Rev. J. E. Dale officiat- the Coral sea battle thrilled every newspaper reader in the land.

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WARD SMITH, G.B. ZIV ARE GITY TENNIS FINALISTS

Ziv Upsets Joslyn in Semi-Finals

Smith Scores Victories Over Ted Mason and Warren Lapham

By ORTMAN

Defending champion Ward Smith and B. G. Ziv will meet in the nen's singles finals of the Dixon Sports Roundup lvening Telegraph's seventh anual city tennis tournament next unday morning

Fourth-seeded Ziv advanced to ne finals by scoring a stunning pset over second-seeded R. A. erday afternoon. Both men played

inals but ran into trouble in the that kind of material? first set of his semi-final tilt with ed Mason. Mason took advantage Hit-and-Error

he score indicates.

Joslyn won over Charles Schuler. 2 and 6-4 in a hard fought quar- Service Dept. er final match. Schuler kept Jos- Recent addition to the ranks of

ecatur late last week but were ry replacement center . . . c iminated. Reilly was taken out in would you call them stablemates. he second round but Mason advanced to the third round where Today's Guest Star

have announced they would form team and Mason and Ziv are Offer From Home

have to engage their opponents quit the club and went right home. ome time during the week. Howver, it is certain that the finals or this division will be played Sunday afternoon.

The quarter-final round for the vomen's singles class will run off ext Saturday with the finals bein layed on Sunday.

The trophies for the Telegrap urnament will be on display e office windows this week.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .343 combardi, Boston, .329. Runs-Ott, New York, 79; Reir. Brooklyn, 71. Runs batted in—Mize, New rk and Medwick. Brooklyn, Hits-Medwick, Brooklyn, 130; Slaughter, St. Louis, 129. Doubles, Hack, Chicago, 30; edwick, Brooklyn, 28. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, Nicholson, Chicago, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Williams, Boston .341; ordon, New York, .340. Runs-Williams, Boston, 92; Di-

11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-4.

Maggio, New York, 81. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston. 101; Stephens, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, New York, 77.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 142; Stephens, St. Louis, 139.

Doubles—Doerr, Boston, and Higgins, Detroit, 32.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 12; Valo, Philadelphia, Spence, Wash-

ington, and DiMaggio, New York Home runs-Williams, Boston.

: Laabs, St. Louis, 21. Stolen bases—Case, Washington Kuhel, Chicago, 18. Pitching—Chandler, New York, -2; Borowy, New York, 10-2.

CAUSE CELEBRE

Toronto (AP)-For the first in 10 years the Toronto 4-Maple Leafs are expected to wind up out of the "red" this season.

-Look at the expiration date yields more state revenue than on your Telegraph. If about to any other single type of state tax Babylonia 7000 years before the expire, send renewal subscription. measure.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

In a softball twin bill at Polo tonight, Peats will engage Pinecrest in the opener and Davis Cafe will meet Brookville in the night cap. This. is part of .the league .. round robin play. The first two teams are in the lower bracket and Davis and Brookville are in the first division. The next round of play will not be until a week from Fri-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist the track for the Hambletonian, hard, fighting tennis with Ziv driv- Roosevelt Raceway has called off g well to the corners to defeat its Wednesday night harness races opponent in straight sets, 6-1, and will cancel the Thursday card, too, if the big race up at Goshen the morning quarter-final is delayed a day . . . 80-year-old ound Ziv scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory Amos Alonzo Stagg and 63-yearver Philip Reilly, Reilly, who is old Bob Zuppke will sit on the high school student, played bench together at the All-Star vs. ell but was unable to reach many Chicago Bears football game at Chicago, Aug. 28 . . . Wonder how Smith easily defeated Warren much younger they'd feel if they apham, 6-3 and 6-4 in the quarter were back in the Big Ten and had

of Smith's erratic play to build up Philadelphia scribes say this 5-1 lead but at this point top- actually happened, which probably eeded Smith settled down, winning explains the Phils' position in the ix straight games to take the National league standings . . . The set 6-5. He continued bearing down, other day Manager Hans Lobert rinning the second set, and the flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter Mason, who had been seeded No. stepped out of the box, beckoned had advanced to the semi-finals Lobert over from the coaching line taking William Goff in straight and whispered: "You better try ets, 6-1, 6-2. This bout was well- something else, Hans. In all the ontested and much closer than years I've played ball I never could

yn on his toes throughout the con- athletes at Abbott Hall, Chicago, est with hard chop shots but Jos- where they're too busy studying yn's superior all-around play gave to become Navy officers to get up any teams, is Benny Friedman, re-Schuler was originally scheduled cently City College of New York play Howard Quick in the pre- coach . . . Don Heap and Johnny ninaries but won a free trip to Kovatch, head coach and assistant ne quarter finals when Quick de- at Illinois Wesleyan last fall, wi stage a coaching collision Oct. 3 Although all of them were when the Iowa Seahawks play Ir minated, Reilly, Goff and Mason diana U. Heap is assistant to Ber owed real promise in the games nie Bierman, the Seahawks coach sterday and should make good and Kovatch is Indiana end coac owings in high school competi- . . . Corp. Joe Louis Barrow an Mason and Reilly had both C. L. A. football ace, are fello ayed in the junior tournament at trainees at Fort Riley, Kan., caval

was defeated by top-seeded Banjo Smith, Columbia, (S. C. Record: "Down in the right field West, cf 3 Arrangements have not yet been corner of Dreyfuss Dell, where a Appling, ss 4 ompleted for the men's doubles section of old bleachers was torn empleted for the men's doubles section of old bleachers was torn Kuhel, 1b ompetition. As things stand now, down the other day, Groundkeeper Kennedy, 3b only three teams are entered in Vince Neely has tethered a billy Tresh, c the division. Smith and Joslyn will goat. Any similarity between him Lyons, p probably play together and will and our athletes is, of course, purebe seeded No. 1. Reilly and Goff ly coincidental and unintentional."

paired together. If Schuler and When Vern Hoschett, catcher Lapham compete as a team it for the Joplin (Mo.) Western Association club, got a letter from As Ziv would be unable to play his dad saying, "I'm paying \$3.75 on Saturday, he and Mason will a day for farm hands now," Vern

HOW THEY STAND

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	St. Louis	56	56	.500	18
	Detroit	53	60	.469	211/2
	Chicago	18	55	.466	211/2
	Wash	13	61	.413	27
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	Detroit, 9-3;	St.	Loui	s. 3-1	
3:	Phila. at New	Y	ork,	postp	oned.

Boston at Wash, postponed. Games Today Cleveland at Chicago. Phila. at New York (2) Boston at Washington (2).

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 10-1; Cincinnati 8-2. (First game 18 innings; second game in 4½ innings). New York, 3-2; Phila. 2-0. (First game 10 innings).

Louis, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 3-1. (Second game 8 innings, Sunday Brooklyn at Boston, postponed.

Games Today Louis at Pittsburgh *Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled. *Night game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kan. City.... Milwaukee . . . 62 57 .521
Toledo 59 58 .504
Louisville . . . 59 60 Louisville . . . 59 60 .496 Indianapolis . . 59 61 .492 St. Paul . . . 47 74 .388 Yesterday's Results
Kansas City, 3-7; Columbus 1-2.
St. Paul, 6-0; Louisville, 4-5.
Minneapolis, 6-5; Indianapolis,

Milwaukee at Toledo postponed.

Motor fuel taxation normally

FORMER SURGEON

IS SKEET CHAMP

Dr. Leroy Childs Shoots 250 Straight Targets to Win Title

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP) The steady nerves he acquired while performing delicate surgery helped a 59-year-old retired doctor become monarch of the skeet world in five years.

Dr. Leroy W. Childs, former At-New York, Aug. 10.-To clear lanta, Ga., surgeon, shot 250 straight targets—the final 50 yesterday-to win the coveted 12gauge title in the 8th national championships.

slightly-built southerner, who now lives at Lake Kerr. Fla.. took up skeet in 1937 after doctors had advised him to abandon more

He attributes the winning of his first national title over a field of 253 marksmen, some youngsters half his age, to "the concentration habits I learned in the operating

Wife Wins Women's Crown In seven previous national tournaments, only three other gunners have fired a perfect 250x250.

Little less remarkable was his birds in winning the women's 20 gauge title. She has been shoot ing skeet only two years.

Private Dick Shaughnessy, 1940 12-gauge king, who finished first in three events only to lose two in shoot-offs, captured high-over-all honors, dropping only seven of 550 targets in five days of shooting.

A squad of U. S. Naval Aviation gunners won the team championship with 1233x1250, five birds ahead of the Army quintet.

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Errors—Harder, Hegan, Kennedy. Runs batted in — Mack, West (4), Kuhel (4), Kolloway. Home run—Mack. Stolen base— Hockett. Sacrifices-West, pling. Double plays—Heath to Mack; Mack to Boudreau to Flem-Left on bases-Cleveland, Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Harder, 2; Eisenstat, 2; Lyons, 1. Strikeouts—Eisenstat, 2; Lyons, 7. Hits—Harder, 4 in 2 innings; Eisenstat, 9 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras and Summers. Time-

SECOND GAME Cleveland AB R H Weath'y, cf Hockett, rf 4 0 Keltner, 3b 5 0

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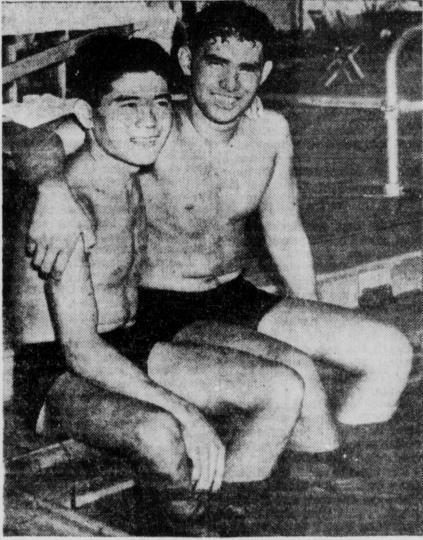
sixth: Mills batted for Bagby in in the opening inning. tOne out when winning run scored.

Chicago 001 000 101-3 with homers. Sacrifices - Hockett, Turner, Wright. Two base hit-Kolloway. Three base hit Kennedy. Home 2 to 1 on a seven-hit workout that run—Turner. Stolen bases—Bou-dreau, Fleming. Double play— Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. hit pitching of Percents. In the Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Haynes, 1. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 4; Bagby hits off Matulis to score a pair of 1; Haynes, 1; Wade, 2; Smith, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 8 in 7 innings; Bagby, 5 in 7 innings; Haynes, 2 five in the sixth. in 1 inning; Wade none in 1 in- five in the sixth. ning: Smith, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—1:52. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Basil. Attendance—17,062.

No individual tire owners in Canada are permitted to combine their tires to operate a single ve-

Beer was a popular beverage in birth of Christ.

Hawaiian Record Breakers



Kivoshi Nakama (left), Ohio State university, and Bill Smith, epresenting Alexander House Community Association of Maui, Hawaii, home of both, set records at AAU men's outdoor swimming innings, with Bithorn the starting club of LaSalle Peru yesterday. stroke lead over Betty Jameson of championships at New London, Conn. Nakama set new world mark and losing hurler. for mile of 20 minutes, 29 seconds, Smith an American record for 220-yard free style of 2 minutes, 10.7 seconds.

DeKalb Wins Second Semi Pro Contest

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)-A third team in the state semi-pro baseball tournament was eliminated last night when DeKalb, winning its second game, humbled nings. Ten teams remained in play for the title, with competition expected to continue throughout the week. Two games were scheduled tonight.

Warrenville, guilty of six miscues afield, was held to three hits | Walker, cf10 by DeKalb's pitcher, Goff.

The Chicago Stadium Liquors, also won their second victory last Tipton. If night, downing the Chicago Fire- Haas, 3b men, 10 to 2. A big eighth inning Frey, 2b good for six runs, was the clincher for the Stadium nine. Bloomington engages St. Joseph

of Aurora in tonight's first engagement and Sycamore was Riddle. booked to oppose the Benda Coals xxV'erMeer 0 1 The scores:

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Czarnecki and Karba; Goddard West (2).

Raiders Open mick. Stolen bases—Nicholson, Dallessandro, Haas, West. Bases on balls—Passeau, 2; Errickson, 1; Thompson Series With

By The Associated Press Cedar Rapids led the Three Eye league by a game and a half 9 in 7; today and prepared to protect the today and prepared to protect the margin in a stretch drive for the walters (Novikoff): Fleming (F. 5 championship with Springfield.

last night, 10 to 6, with the aid of Wild pitch — Thompson, Shoun. 10 hits and five Decatur errors. Passed ball—West 2 The Raiders pushed over five runs Haynes, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 in the first inning, picked up a pair Wade, p 0 0 0 0 1 1 in the fifth and added three in the *Dean batted for Desautels in its 13 hits was a four-run spurt

Springfield used nine blows in subduing Waterloo, 7 to 2, as Cole-Cleveland 000 000 101-2 man and Kimble paced the attack

Error-Turner. Runs batted in | Evansville, a threat for the title Turner (2), Keltner, Kennedy. if the two front runners weaken, acrifices — Hockett, Turner, disposed of Madison in two games, hit pitching of Pereyra. In the Tonight's schedule: Cedar Rap-

ids at Springfield; Madison at Decatur; Waterloo at Evansville. BEEN A LONG TIME

Brooklyn just missed this year. -Read The Dixon Telegraph. Est. in 1851:

New York, (AP)-Not since the

Marathon

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Russell 1	0	0	0	
Passeau, p 4	0	0	0	
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Bithorn, p 3	0	0	0	

Cincinnati Walters, p Thopmson, p

*Russell batter for Sturgeon in †Kelleher batted for Walt-Warrenville .. 000 000 0— 0 3 6
Goff and Chapman; B. Rogers
and D. Rogers

Goff and Chapman; B. Rogers VanderMeer ran for Goodman in

ninth.

Runs batted in-Hack, Dallessandro (2), Cavaretta (2), Nicholson, McCullough, Walker, Joost (4), Two base hits-West Sturgeon (2), Walker, Hack, Joost Dallessandro. Sacrifice — Gilbert, Hack, Cavaretta, West, F. McCoron balls—Passeau, 2; Errickson, 1; Olsen, 1; Walters, 5; Thompson, Springfield 2: Shoun. 2: Beggs. 1: Starr. 2: Bithorn, 5; Riddle, 2. Struck out —Passeau. 2: Olsen, 1; Walters, 4; Beggs. 1: Riddle, 3. Left on bases —Cubs. 23: Reds. 20. Hits. Box Cubs, 23; Reds, 20. Hits—Passeau, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; Fleming, 0 in 1-3; Pressnell, 2 in 2-3; Errickson, 2 in 2-3; Olsen, 3 in 1 1-3; Bithorn, 4 in 5 1-3; Walters, 9 in 7; Thompson, 2 in 2; Shoun, 1 in 1 Pressnell, 2 in 2; Shoun, 1 in 1 Pressnell, 2 in 2; Shoun, 1 in 1 Pressnell, 2 in 2; Shoun, 2 in 2; Sh in 1; Beggs, 2 in 2; Starr, 2 in championship with Springfield. McCormick). Double plays —
The Raiders blasted Decatur Sturgeon to Stringer to Cavaret SECOND GAME

Chicago AB R Dallessandro, lf ... Foxx. 1b Gilbert, cf Sturgeon, ss +McCullough *18 1 4 12

Cincinnati Haas, 3b Walker, cf Lakeman, c Van'r Meer, p 2 0

*Hernandez batted for Gilbert in fifth. †McCullough batted for Errickson in fifth.

1913 Giants has a National League McCullough. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 9. Struck out
—VanderMeer, 5. Bases on balls
vears old team won 70 of its first 100 games. -Bithorn, 3; VanderMeer, 1. Hits

used in a major league game, paraded to the mound in the struggle, longest in the majors this season and the seventh extra-inning affair for these two clubs in 13

double-header.

SHORT SECOND

GAME TO REDS;

Cardinals Victorious in

Twin Bill With

Pirates

Associated Press

great lengths to win their games,

but few of them have had to go as

far as the Chicago Cubs, who need-

ed 18 innings yesterday to trip the

Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a

Twelve pitchers, the most ever

Most baseball teams will go to

SOX TAKE TWO

Cubs Win Eighteen Inning Game From Cincinnati, 10-8

Three times the Cubs figured they had it in the bag, but each time the Reds tied it up. Finally Hiram Bithorn, last of six Chicago hurlers, blanked the Reds for six straight innings and the Cubs sandwiched the 18th inning blows of Stan Hack and Dom Dallessandecision

The game itself lasted five hours and was interrupted for another hour by weather in the 13th frame, That left only an hour of daylight for the second game, which the inter-club tournament to defeat Otto of Omaha and Dorothy Kir-Reds won, 2-1, in four and a half

37 Players in Game A total of 37 players participat. of the record held by the Pitts-

burgh Pirates and Boston Braves, able to play. By squaring accounts in the nightcap, the Reds preserved third champion, was medal winner with year's runner-up; Virginia Inlone percentage point over the New paced the local boys with a 73 medalist; Miss Jameson, the 1942 York Giants, who swept a double- while Dutch Rittenhouse and Ken open champion, and Jeanne Cline

Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brook-Dodgers bumped into a postpone-

Stan Musial handled the clutch at 78. hitting for the Red Birds, driving in the winning marker in the nightcap and setting the stage for the tie-breaking tally in the curtain-raiser, each time with a dou- ment with a net 65. L. Y. Peterson

At Philadelphia, the Giants tripped the Phils, 3-2, in the first game when Mel Ott laid down a 10th inning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill McGee made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 2-0.

Tigers Nip Browns Twice In the American league, the net 72; Milt Haas, South Bluff, net New York Yankees increased their 72. lead to a dozen games and the Dixon golfers will go to LaSalle-Boston Sox moved into second Peru Aug. 30 for a return match. place although neither team lifted

It all came about when the Chigames and dropping the Tribe half day. a game behind the Red Sox. Ted Play is scheduled to start at Lyons pitched four-hit ball in the 1:30 o'clock but each player will opener for his 10th win this year be allowed to choose his own start-

and his seventh in a row. Bob Kennedy, who was sworn will probably tee off around 3:30. into the Naval Air Corps between games, won the nightcap by sin- into three classifications with gling the winning run across in each player being placed in his Roy (Tex) Sanner, 21-year-old To.

of 11 St. Louis errors as they tohse who record 80 or less. Those Joplin, 9 to 0, in the second game Double-headers between the Class B and Class C will made up header. Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics of those shooting over 95. and the Red Sox and Washington Senators were postponed until to-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Stan Hack, Cubs, and Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Former hit five-for-five in first game and be eligible whether he plays golf started 18th inning game-winning or not.

rally, while latter pitched fourhitter to win 4½ inning nightcap.

Ted Lyons and Bob Kennedy.

Ted Lyons and Bob Kennedy. Ted Lyons and Bob Kennedy, White Sox-Former pitched fourhit ball in first game and latter an entry fee of \$2 that covers "evdrove in winning run of second erything." with ninth inning single.

Mel Ott and Bill McGee, Giants

second for double victory over the Hal Newhouser and Virgil

Former squeezed in winning run

Musial, Cardinals -- His ning marker in second game.

Second Son Is

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 10 .-(AP)-A second son was born last night to Mrs. Max Baer, wife of olson (2), Walker. F. McCormick, the former heavyweight boxing

Max, whose other son is four years old, now is making pictures physicians that his wife and baby —Bithorn, 5; VanderMeer, I. Hits in Hollywood. —Bithorn, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Errickson, 3 in 2-3. Time—1:01. After receiving assurances from on a trip to the south.

Advertising Out on Nags Down Under

Australian horse racing au-Crosby to take the name "Bing" off his silks, now sported on, the turf Down Under The word "Bing" was on the blouse when Miss Hua won the prized Victoria Stakes for the crooner recently.

The august gentlemen in charge explained that such lettering is not permitted in Australia. It simply is a question of ethics. No advertising is alowed on horses at Aussie

Advertising! The way Crosby's horses run?

Dixon C. C. Wins Inter Club Match

dro between a walk and an out- Beats LaSalle-Peru South Bluff C. C. Golf Team, 56 to 25

> an outfit from the South Bluff by of Atlanta, Ga., and a three-The losers notched 25 points.

Thirty-two golfers made the trip from Peru but as only 27 Dixon ed in the first game-three short players came out for the match, was scheduled to tee off at 9:30 five of the out-of-towners were un-

Dan Vicini, South Bluff club Wall of Menominee, Mich., last place in the National league by a a two over par 72. Ray Wilbur gram of the host club, the 1941 header from the Philadelphia Detweiler, both of the host club, of Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Kirby,

place and the brothers A. R. and 1942 open runner-up. lyn's lead to eight lengths. The 76s to tie for sixth. Their team-F. Vicini of South Bluff each had mate, Joe Canale, was knotted with Charles Thrasher of Dixo

> Prizes were awarded for Bankers' Handicap scores, Harold Green of Dixon leading in this departof the host team had a net 66, followed by Al Jakubek of South Bluff who netted a 67. George Evans met up with an old golfing Bishop of Dixon scored a net 68

> local team, had a net 69. Other top scores were: Floyd years. Smith, net 70; F. Vicini, net 71; Ken Detweiler, net 72, B. Orlandin. South Bluff, net 72; Mark Keller, sen, a night-working steel chem-

PLAE DAY Twenty country clubs have been cago White Sox clipped the Cleve- invited to send players to com- the 33rd green. land Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretch- pete in the annual Plae Day meet ing their winning streak to eight at the Dixon Country club Thurs- 1907 at the age of 17 and repeated

ing time. The bulk of the golfers The competitors will be divided class after he has shot his 18 peka left hander pitched a no-hit-The Detroit Tigers had the help holes. Class A will consist of all no-run game last night to defeat

> awarded on Banker's Handicap, through an error, as Sanner struck \$100 worth of awards have al- out eight batters. ready been purchased and many local merchants have announced of the feature awards will be the door prize, for which everyone will

and entertainment. There will be

Everyone is invited to attend. And with the type of play that is in tenth inning of first game and being used, you don't have to be a latter pitched five-hit shutout in good golfer to win a prize.

The clubs that have been invited

to the meet are: Plum Hollow Golf Trucks, Tigers—Pitched double and Country club, Dixon; Kishwau-victory, over Browns, although kee Country club of DeKalb; Rock former had to have help in late River C. C., Oregon; Rochelle Town and C. C.; Earlville C. C. hitting led to double victory over Deer Park C. C., LaSalle; South Pirates, paving way for winning Bluff C. C., LaSalle-Peru; Clinton run in opener and driving in win- C. C.; Rock River Golf club, Sterling; Twin City C. C., Sterling; Morrison C. C.; Edgebrook C. C Polo; Freeport C. C.; Monroe C

C., Monroe, Wis.; Rockford C. C. Forrest Hills C. C., Sandy Hollow Born to Baers C. C. and Mauh-nah-Tesee C. C. all of Rockford; Mt. Morris C. C. and the Walnut C. C.

> -Healo-the best foot powder on the market. Carried by all Dixon druggists.

were in good condition, Baer left

WOMEN'S WESTERN AMATEUR TOURNEY WILL START TODAY

180 Golfers Tee Off in Eighteen Hole Qualifying Round

Winnetka, Ill., Aug. 10 .- (AP) -The 42nd annual Women's Western Amateur golf tournament began today at Sunset Ridge Country club with a record field of almost 180 players teeing off for 32 places allotted to the low scorers in an 18-hole qualifying round.

Those who fail to qualify will drop into subordinate flights for the six-day meet which ends Saturday in a 36-hole championship

Defending the title was Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb., who must meet the threats of virtually all the country's top-ranking ama-

A trophy in memory of Marion Miley, one of the game's greatest woman players who was killed in a robbery in her Kentucky home last year, will be awarded for the lowest combined 36-hole score of today's qualifying trial and the qualifying round of the Women's Western Open at Elmhurst last June.

Dudley Holds Lead Eleanor Dudley of Chicago won The Dixon Country club team the open medal with a 76 and held scored 56 points in a match play a two-stroke margin over Phyllis

San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Mann was paired with Marjorie Row of Detroit today and for the title included Mary Agnes Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., Em Rorer carded a 75 for fifth 1941 semi-finalist, and Miss Otto.

FOR CHICK EVANS

Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)-Chick bugaboo yesterday-putting trouand Dale Seneff, playing on the ble-and failed to win his third city amateur championship in 35

> The veteran Chicago golfer was beaten 4 and 3 by Harold Mathiist, while a crowd of 5,000-one of the largest to follow Chick since his hey days-looked on. The title was Mathisen's fourth in 10 years. Mathisen, was only one up at the

> three-putting and bowed out on Chick first won the city title in

end of 27 holes, but Chick started

Gets No-Hitter

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 10.-(AP)who card 81 to 95 will be put in of a Western Association double-

Only two runners reached first Prizes for each class will be base, one on a walk and the other



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York-Stocks-Mixed; specialties im-Bonds—Narrow; some rails up. Cotton—Easy; liquidation and

Wheat-Lower; selling prior to crop report release. Corn—Lower; favorable crop

Hogs-Light weights steady; heavy weights up 10 cents; top Cattle—Steers, yearlings steady on good shipping demand.

Chicago Cash Grain

Oats, No. 1 mixed, 51¼; No. 1 white 2, 50¾; No. 3, 49¼; No. 1 white 50½-51¼; No. 2, 50¾; No. 3, 48-50½-51¼; No. 4, 49-49½; sample grade white, 46½.

Barley malting 80-98 nominal; feed screenings 58-69 nominal.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼; sample grade yellow, 1.66¾. sample grade yellow, 1.6634.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

May OATS-51 ½ 53 ¾ 51 ¾ 51 ⅓ 54 ⅓ 54 ⅓ SOYBEANS-1.71 % 1.71 % 1.71 1.71 1.72 1.72 % LARD-

MacArthur's Forces

or enemy losses."

tles -both stunning Japanese defeats. Allied sources failed to mention threat to our sea communications Saturday. the presence of any transports in with Australia and New Zealand, the attacking fleet but Admiral but they provide the enemy with Ruth Hussey Marries-Nimitz' reference to enemy land an enviable base for an attack in garrisons was interpreted as in- the Australian mainland. timating that the operation was amphibious. This suggested the velop into a major operation prob-

Australia. It was at Tulagi, on

and New Britain.

Jap Planes Tied Up

A spokesman said these raids, Britain and America are having Truck Caught Firewhich were heavy in the past 24 to devote most of their energy to hours, were aimed at tying up meeting the German onslaught Japanese aircraft and preventing against Russia. them from engaging in the action in the Solomons.

by day and night at the key Japanese base Rabaul, in New Britfighters with the loss of one al- of success, to establish bases. Of lied bomber; raided Gasmata, al- course, any Japanese occupation Licensed Here to Marryso in New Britain; and inflicted in the Aleutians is a threat Marriage licenses have been isnew and heavy destruction at Sa-

up several buildings, hit harbor installations and silenced antiaircraft positions, it was announc-

important base in New Guinea while Rabaul is the chief Japanese base in New Britain, a part

The complete absence of Japanese bombing activity in the northwestern sector and the limiting of activity in the northeast to de- forward with their great weight mune to compulsory military servfensive aerial fighting emphasiz-ed the effectiveness of the allied most hopeful indication from the attacks in support of the Solomon islands battle.

The communique said allied continue to fight an orderly Snader, secretary to Representa- ports that one or two of the prisground patrols inflicted casualties withdrawal, without annihilation tive Leo E. Allen, and George Pad- oners were aiding the government. upon the Japanese in the Kodoa of any great units of troops. dock, Jr., son of Rep. Paddock, who area, on the Papuan peninsula, but this action was believed here to have been light.

Coinciding with the attack on the Solomons, a task force of the U.S. Pacific fleet went into ac-

40¾-41¼; 92, 40¼; 91, 39¾; 90, 39½; 89, 38¼; 88, 37¼; 90 cen-

Jan., 41.55 Egg futures, refrig. stds. close: Oct. 35.35-30; Nov., 35.50; Dec., 35.60; frozen whole, close, Sept.,

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 13,000, total 17,000; Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.28¾; -1.29; No. 2 red tough 1.23; No. 1 hard 1.17¼; No. 3, 1.15¼; -1.16; sample grade red 1.07.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 87; No. 1 yellow, 86-87¼; No. 2, 86-86¾; No. 3, 85-86; No. 4, 84½-86; Sample grade vellow 85. 14.00 and above; 330-400 lbs.

> Salable cattle 16,000, calves 1,strong in instances; shipper demand broad; largely fed steer run with moderate supply stockers fully steady; fed heifers about steady and little change in cows and bulls; vealers steady at 15.50 down; most fed steers 13.75-15.50; 88½ 88% down; most fed steers 15.73-10.05, p2% 92% top 16.25 paid for choice Colorados scaling about 1275 lbs.; several loads 15.00-16.10; best yearlings 15.15 a new 150 14 loads 15.00-16.10, 150 loads 15.25; heifer yearlings 15.15, a new high on crop; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.50; outside ty sausage bulls 11. most fat offerings 9.50-11.00.

good slaughter ewes, 5.00-6.25.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 2,000.

Wall Street Close

Chicago Produce

An Loco 7%; Am Smelt 38; A T

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Bendix 31¼; Beth Stl 52¾; Borden Scale Provide Special rules.

Aviation units of the Reserve Militia will fly observers over the entire area to check the effective-ness of the test.

General blackout regulations or towns must stop and park cars without lights. On highways, cars mast be pulled off the road with lights out, or if this is not possible, parked at the edge of the road with parking lights on. Only factories engaged in production of vital war materials are permitted to continue operations and they must obscure lights as much as possible. Interurban, busses and trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 22; 5 lbs. and down 21½; leghorn hens, 18½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, 21½; leghorn hens, 23-26; springs, 4 lbs. up, 22½-24½; under 4 lbs. 22½-24½; hereback chickens 17-19; roosters, 16; leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 16; leghorn roosters 14½; leghorn leghorn roosters 14½; leghorn leghorn roosters 14½; leghorn leghorn roosters leghorn roosters leghorn roosters leghorn roosters leghorn roosters leghorn

Alaska. A Washington communique indicated this attack was over but results probably will not be known until the attacking force returns

lands stretching southwest of

claim that was without any con-

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Whether this offensive will de-

chances are that our command is

Apart from the strategic con-

There are several sound reasons

The position of the Russians in

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1) to its base, possibly two weeks. (Japanese

is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own

Fanciful Jap Reports The Japanese—without confirm- firmation.) ation from any allied sourcebroadcast claims from Tokyo that they had sunk 22 allied warships and transports and damaged more than six others. These enemy claims were considered in the light of their fanciful reports on results

possibility that land fighting ably depends on what success might be in progress on the Solomeets our initial efforts. The

figuring on ousting the Japs enthe enemy to the draw to thwart tirely from this whole group of another invasion attempt aimed at islands if things go well. That would be a great achievement and the fringe of the Coral sea, that one which would create a threat the Japanese assembled the invasagainst the whole structure of ion armada subsequently smashed the Nipponese island conquests.

Today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters, siderations, this offensive may ed an important meeting of the bridges. without mentioning the Solomon provide a most useful answer to islands battle itself, reported Sun- the Chinese appeals for allied iniday attacks by allied planes on tiative in the Orient, and the Aus- o'clock Tuesday evening, at which three enemy bases in New Guinea tralian fears of invasion. A suc-final instructions for Wednesday much for morale at a time when

shooting down five enemy zero lamaua. New Guinea.

At Salamaua, allied medium

venture against Siberia. Effect Emphasized

-Social stationery for women thousands of miles to the who care. Come in and see our north, bombarding Japanese ships and shore bases at Kiska, one of new samples received today. three enemy-occupied Aleutian is- B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

39½; 89, 38¼; 88, tralized carlots, 40. Eggs, receipts 8,546; firm; fresh the instructions carefully and to graded, extra first, local 35; cars 33%; current receipts 31%; dirties, 30; checks 29½; storage packed exchecks 29½; storage packed extras, 34½; firsts, 33½.

Butter futures, storage stds., close: Nov., 41.25; Des., 41.45; headquarters, air raid wardens will

Chicago, Aug. 10—More than 75,000 members of Illinois citizens defense corps units will be at their posts next Wednesday night from 10 to 10:30 p. m. in the darkness of the midwest's first sectional wartime blackout, Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Governor Green today.

be required to report the name

and address of every violator dur-

ing the blackout.

The blackout, which will affect 36 northern Illinois counties and large sections of Michigan and Wisconsin, will find air raid warfire watchers, emergency medical services, auxiliary police and firemen, rescue squads, aid units, repair squads and all the others that make up the protective services, ready and waiting exactly as in an actual air

fed steers and yearlings in their task will be to see the steers and yearlings active, both general and local blackout regulations are observed, Captain regulations are observed, Captain regulations are observed. and side roads will be patrolled to see that motorists stop and park cars, and that homes and build-

State Police Patrols Squads of state police will also patrol highways and points of entry to the blackout zone. No cars will be permitted to enter or leave. Local police and sheriffs will also units of the Illinois Reserve Militia will be on duty.

General blackout regulations regarding light obscurement and traffic regulations will be observed, and in some communities local ordinances provide special rules.

Aviation units of the Reserve

state highway department, Captain Waugh said.

erse News

Nurses Will Meet-

Imperial headquarters claimed today that Japanese enemy naval force which appeared Aug. 8 in Aleutian waters," a "beat off a strong

Hospital Board to Meet-9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Caught Eight Catfish-

Charles Cox; one of Dixon's outof the Midway and Coral sea bat- pelago which the Japs hold, to- standing anglers, caught eight gether with northeastern New channel catfish in Rock river, Guinea, not only constitute a back of the Borden condensory,

Hollywood, Aug. 10.—(AP)-Film actress Ruth Hussey and C.

executive, were married yesterday at Pala Mission, Pala, Calif. Walker Trial Called-

Robert Longenecker, former radio

against Harold Walker of Amboy, plosives, incendiaries, fuses, dewho is charged with assault with tonators, timing devices, acids a deadly weapon, a rifle, on the and \$90,800 for expenses and person of James Morrissey, also of bribes. They were equipped for a Amboy, on July 18th, last.

Auxiliary Firemen-Dixon Council of Defense auxiliary cess there certainly would do night's blackout will be given.

belonging to Winston Edwards, set the most damage to America's war the vehicle afire at about 1:15 production. o'clock Sunday afternoon while it An almost identical landing ocing, apparently with some degree which caused little damage.

our nearest air-route to Japan. If on; Henry A. Helmerhausen of by a military commission of seven the Mipponese were to attack Franklin Grove and Mrs. Adeline generals. He named Attorney Gen-Russia, a base in the islands would Lane Crowell of Park Ridge; and eral Frances Biddle and the judge be of great value, and the loss of Virgil Wayne Atkinson and Miss advocate general of the army, Salamaua is the enemy's most their toe hold might further dis- Lois Ivern Fuller, both of Amboy.

> Not "Indispensible"-Washington, D. C. Herald the battle north of the Maikop oil While many "indispensable" men, region is increasingly serious, as among them 30-year-old attorneys allied standpoint is that the Reds teered to fight. They are: Lyle O. most frequently mentioned in re-There has been no disorder re- selected the Army Air Forces. ported, and that is all to the good. Guy Meadows, with Representa-

> > Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

infantry. All are from Illinois.

labor for 30 years.

two were confined to prison.

final inspection of the chair.

a wall, with a glass panel between invasion." it and the witness seats. Five wit-

Reed hospital for postmortems.

at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital broke the case and has not yet appeal to the Supreme court.

Four Land Near N. Y.

Four men came ashore from a tigue uniforms, which soon were

civilian clothes. The men came ashore in a rubber boat, manned by two German a machinist in Detroit and Mil- ports were current that walkouts A jury in Lee County court was sailors, and with them came an waukee and was active in German

> Trained for Sabotage Immediately upon landing the

the contacts named for them by the German high command. The men had been trained for weeks in a sabotage school near Berlin Short circuited wires in a truck They knew precisely where to do put to death Saturday, were:

tians where they have been try- called and extinguished the blaze, There were four men trained in sabotage and equipped with exsabotage and equipped with ex-plosives and incendiaries, and well the Reserve Officers Training

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, as 1927, and made declaration of inprosecutors. To defend the prisoners he appointed Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth C. Royall. He worked as a mechanic at Syra-July 8, a special counsel, Col. Carl the Hitlerites continue to drive without court experience, seem im- L. Ristine, was appointed for

place in an FBI assembly room in serve in the army in 1940. per. Everyone is urged to read labor for life. In the case of Dasch, the instructions carefully and to the sentence was commuted by the the sentence was commuted by the der way 32 hours before it was ed near Jacksonville, Fla., on June President to confinement at hard formally announced. It might never have been made known official- he came to the United States in "The electrocutions began at noon today. Six of the prisoners was electrocuted. The other

mutation of the sentences of the hand, sought to open the trial to and was employed as an oiler and other two was no surprise to the the public, or at least to obtain a machinist helper and for a while capital. It had been reported Fri-running account of the proceeding capital. It had been reported Friday that this would be the fate of McCoy declined to see representative worked in restaurants. The Cerman government paid his way home in 1939. the nazi agents, and increased ac- tives of Elmer Davis, OWI directivity about the jail Saturday tor, who thereupon went to Mr. The outcome was an agreement

The jail was closely guarded by that McCoy issue after each seshelmeted troops. During the morn- sion a statement on the progress ing six chaplains and three doc- of the trial. McCoy's statements tors arrived, along with a number were masterpieces of brevity. Inof officers. A guard told newspa- formation concerning anything but The coast guard's story of its

elevator to the fourth floor for a how Guardsman John C. Cullen, 21 years old, walking his 6 mile An hour later a priest ran patrol on a Long Island beach. encountered three men, one ashore in civilian clothes and two, weartrance. He was identified as Fa- ing bathing suits, standing knee lowed previous civil disobedience

At first Cullen was threatened, Shortly before noon A. Magruder but later the strangers offered MacDonald, district coroner, en- him a bribe which he pretended to tered the jail. It was apparent to accept as a means of escape. Culreporters that the last hour of the len had no gun. He returned to from a dozen soldiers to a full the coast guard station. Soon a platoon. The room in which the six sabo- half dozen coast guardsmen were teurs died is 18 feet long and 12 at the scene, distributed behind shown largely for moral effect. feet wide. The chair stands against sand dunes "with order to resist however, for they were not par-

They saw, the account said, At almost the very moment the White House announced the executions, two ambulances moved up to the jail. The bodies of the saboteurs were removed to Walter Reed hospital for postmontary.

done so. That will wait, FBI offi- As the court announced its rul-

The board of directors of the ports that the FBI got some inside ments in their guarded trial room file of the party responded eager-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital help, and developments in the half a mile away. The arguments ly to the call for resistance to will meet at the Nurses' Home at weeks following arrest of the men were concluded Aug. 1, and on British rule, forgetting or ignor- manager of the Dixon Telephone did nothing to refute such stories. Aug. 2, the commission met priving Ghandi's own admonitions ately to put its decision into final against violence in their ardor.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10-

ment. He came to the United

into the German army. George John Dasch, 39, leader of the group of four which landed and had a list of prime objectives, at Amagansett, Long Island, June and had a list of prime objectives, list are alight motals plants with the supply of th Born at Spyr-on-the-Fire Chief Sam Cramer has call-bridges, water supplies, Rhine, Germany, he served in the German army during the first World war, arrived as a stowaway at Philadelphia in 1922, worked as ganizations dangerous to the pub-a waiter in New York, San Fran-lic peace and police seized party ment, attached to makeshift group went to New York and met cisco. Los Angeles, and Sacramen- headquarters in Bombay, New Del- stands, some even mounted on to, Calif., and returned to Germany by way of Japan, China,

and Russia in Merch, 1941. Haupt One of Six to Die Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, young-United States citizenship. He was educated in Chi- other cities. financed. Some of this group went corps, and went to Mexico last summer because, his counsel said, in the Aleutians is a threat against Alaska and our west coast. Sued by County Clerk Sterling D. On July 2, President Roosevelt Mexico he went to Japan on a and 45 policemen injured. These islands also lie across our Shrock to: Rollie D. Zentz of barred the civil courts to the German passport and then reachbombers set a supply ship aflame with two direct bomb hits, blew our nearest air-route to Jane of Sirvey and the communications with Siberia, and with two direct bomb hits, blew our nearest air-route to Jane of Sirvey and the civil courts to the German passport and then reached the German passport and then reached the Civil courts to the German passport and then reached the German passport and the civil courts to the German passport and then reached the German passport and the civil courts to the German passport and then reached the German passport and the civil courts to the c runner. Germany decorated him bullet wounds received in yester-

later he again was decorated. Richard Quirin, 34, born in Berthen for nine years as odd jobs George John Dasch, leader of the in 1939, he took up work as a Long Island team, who with Ernest toolmaker until he entered the most hopeful indication from the an Representatives have volun-Worked in Hammond

United States as a vouth.

to his native land by way of Japan after the war began. Herman Otto Neubauer, 32, a heightened by the fact that it was native of Germany, was employed night when she insisted on ad- reached its maximum low point

wo were confined to prison.

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onstrators, there were portents of

Throughout the city troops were stationed in groups ranging

ticipating with the police in Gandhi seemed "evidence of weakbreaking up disturbances. But ness rather than strength in the Mrs. Harry Vencill and Miss Anna

To Supreme Court

The real highlight of the trial troubled area my car was shot at troubled area my car was shot at

since the United States entered the war Disclosure that it had that President One Indian, detecting that I was more essential for war purposes. Dixon, who was visiting at the the war Disclosure that it had the war Disclosure that it had been of her son Demming Hintz

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the was entered, and, after two days force the car through the crowd operation of telephone subscrib-J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the was entered, and, after two days force the car through the crowd operation of telephone subscription.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, of arguments by Biddle and Royal, and I escaped by racing down side ers to accomplish the desired re
Wayne Ufken, son of Mr. and Mrs

Strike Threat Serious Potentially more serious than strikes in vital war industries.

While the executive committee age of subscribers' 'phones in ordfive or more persons, prohibited 47 per cent on the pre-war rate. tee, Illinois State Council of De the carrying of weapons and All this increase was thrown on fense, said today.

The All-India Congress and its ruary, to partly relive the overprovincial committees were officially designated as unlawful or- rive. In the meantime we have with a large "V" superimposed or hi and elsewhere.

Score Arrested Sunday

At least 149 persons were ar-The other six, all of whom were rested yesterday in Bombay, where breaking in many new telephone police resorted to tear gas and operators, combined with handling white background, the certificate revolvers to quell disorders after of all of the telephone construcest of the eight and the only one for whom defense counsel claimed they had failed to disperse rioters tion and operating problems of a Born with bambo staves. More than 30 5,000-man ordnance plant in the gardens chairmen to determine the Solomons.

The allied bombers struck both The allied bombers struck both and Daps out of the far western Aleustre.

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The allied bombers struck both day and night at the key Japs.

There are several sound reasons o'clock Sunday afternoon while it was parked in front of his book boundary at the age of 5 and we have a situlation which certainly does disturb this country at the age of 5 and at the key Japs.

There are several sound reasons o'clock Sunday afternoon while it was parked in front of his book building stage and we have a situlation which certainly does disturb the key Japs.

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> night said casualties in Bombay included two rioters killed and 19 From injured, one police officer killed

> > many routes after cars were held their house because it doesn't act The most serious disorder in of some 30,000 persons in Shiva-Ji park. Tear gas, employed for

Read Gandhi Message Every man is free to go to the fullest length under Ahimsa (nonviolence) for complete deadlock by strikes and all other possible Werner Thiel, 35, a native of means. Karenge ya marenge (do

> message just before he was aryesterday morning and hustled off | spirit. As far as the Dixon teleto Poona, 65 miles away, for in-

Other leaders arrested included ate to be permitted some addi-Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, president of the party; Pandit Jawaharial Nehru; and a faithful disciple, Madeline Slade, the daughter of a British admiral. tional operating equipment to provide for the excess load of the ordnance plant and also about fifty per cent increase in long

as good as in normal times, but it should be much improved over its present congested stage". **Reds Dynamite**

get through an obstruction to the foot of the hill on which the house of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow is situated, Reuters reported today.

The demonstrators were part of a procession which attempted to

BRITONS CONFIDENT
London, Aug. 10—(AP)—Confidence that the government in India would be able to deal with the grave situation confronting it was exhibited today in London, where the arrest of Mohandas K.

Condbi was endorsed by an offi-

As the campaign entered its Gandhi was endorsed by an officia British spokesman as an act of political courage necessary to protect the United Nations from "a stab in the back." This characterization of Gand-

Bands of Hindus stoned some Moslem shops in the "trouble area" of south central Bombay.

"What India is up against," said, "is nothing less than a deliberate campaign to sabotage her In another broadcast, directed Britons at home and abroad, Amery declared:

"Prompt and firm action by the government of India has, I be-lieve, saved India and the allied Geneva. cause from grave disaster.' A dissident note came from the London Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, however, which said ance plant, spent the week end with her parents in Rockford. the "precipitate imprisonment" of Mrs. Louis Fitzhenry, Mr. and mind of the government of India."

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Therefore the WPB is endeavand aroused a clamor for action.

A motion for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus

The police finally managed to oring to secure the voluntary coAn emergency of Though deprived of leadership of telephone service than exists at

companies to take out a percent-

the excess load.

way they can.

"And to this the necessity of

Some Complaints

get mad at the black telephone in

the same now as it did in normal

times. These people will stand in

tioning card", Mr. Bates contin-

ued, "they will eliminate auto-

mobile trips to save their tires,

armed forces, but they refuse to

voluntarily let the telephone go to

war, too. They don't realize the

"However the attitude is usual-

ly one based on lack of informa-

as they become aware of the situ-

ation even these objectors usually

cooperate with a true American

phone situation is concerned it

would appear that it has about

telephone is already in the war.

mitted to an appendectomy a wee Discusses Dixon Situation ago at Katherine Shaw Bether In discussing the condition of telephone service Harry H. Bates, Co., today said that in his contacts with telephone executives in they attended the funeral of Mr many different parts of the coun- Curtis' mother, Mrs. Olive Curtis try he learned that the problem Saturday. prevail everywhere, and, in fact, in some localities where ordnance

George Smith of Savanna, broth

Victory Gardeners to

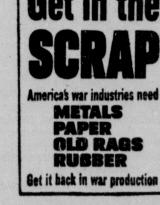
"Take the telephone situation in have increased from approximate- harvest a garden will be issued

The certificates are signed by tional equipment ordered last Feb- the governor, as chairman of the council, and Norris, and bear the load, is just commencing to ar- heading "Garden for Victory" been using extra cobbled-up equip- a garden fork. It is attended that

> ing a Victory Garden". In red, blue, and black, on

carries the seal of the state. Norris urged community Victor normal telephone service. How- cates will be forwarded to the ever, it is very gratifying to see chairmen, who in turn will distrib-An official announcement last how many Dixon people appreci- ute them. He commended the ate our situation and make allow- chairmen, who in turn will distribance for war time conditions by ute them. He commended the patiently cooperating in every chairmen for their outstanding work that resulted in the planting of 600,000 Victory Gardens "Of course there are people who

> The 1939 yield of fodder corn in Quebec province, Canada, was val-



Holds Government Full Instructions (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

morning indicated the executions Roosevelt. were but a matter of minutes.

per men that six stretchers had the hours of convening and adbeen placed in the prison morgue. journing seldom required more Brig, Gen. Albert L. Cox, pro- than two or three sentences. group of aides arrived and took an part in the case was announced

through the rain to the jail enther O'Connor, chaplain of Lorton deep in water.

What Hoover announced in New York was briefly this: in the early hours of June 13. to the United States on nazi sub-They wore German military fa- marines to sabotage war plants:

exchanged for American made was sentenced to life imprison-

such as light metals plants, vital

Filing of formal charges, alleging violations of the law of war. the 81st and 82nd articles of war, tive William H. Wheat, chose the and conspiracy to commit those establishment of the commission, and five days later the trial began. The interest in the trial was

MISSION OF TERROR FAILS occurred during a three day recess several times. Rowdies threw bot-Washington, D. C., Aug. 10- between conclusion of evidence and tles, pots, rocks nd anything they (AP) - The spy-saboteur case the final arguments. Defense coun- could hastily seize from stands of broke into the open in New York sel took to the Supreme Court of nearby shops. the night of June 27 after 10 days the United States—whose mem- The windows of the automobile all parts of the United States, it day to recuperate. of rumors that nazis had been bers were gathered from distant were smashed and I was showered is stated. This overloaded condilanded secretly on the Florida vacation retreats for an extraordi- with glass fragments. The car tion can not be remedied except was a business visitor in Dixon to the war. Disclosure that it had tablishing the military commission. crowd to stop, but he could not tion. happened here stirred the public A motion for leave to file a peti- make himself heard.

German submarine anchored a few (AP)—Based on information is- surged through the streets of Bomhundred yards off the beach at sued by the Federal Bureau of In- bay and other cities yesterday, Amagansett, Long Island, about the eight men tried by a military stoning police, was the threat of been necessary for the telephone vation and treatment. vestigation, here are sketches of burning buses, looting stores and

lin, came to the United States in up and stoned by crowds). tention to become a citizen at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1929, but Schenectady, N. Y., in 1929, but Just before the trial started on cuse, N. Y., for several years, and the sixth time since dawn in this painter. Returning to Germany ing, but not before speakers had they will see their relatives and at the expense of that government read and distributed to the crowd friends leave home to join the

> the He in a hospital at Hammond, Ind.

Gandhi's wife was arrested last

the first of its kind since the Civil war and involved the first actual landing of spies from an enemy landing of spies from landing of spies from an enemy warship.

The proceedings, which took before returning to Germany to

war."

Announcement of the execution of the six saboteurs and the commutation of the representation of the rep

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Greater Trouble Ahead

second day amid shootings, showers of bottles and shouts of dem-

Police have the greatest fear of night repetition of the communal Moslem-Hindu riots which have followed previous civil disobedience war effort and the war effort of campaigns. These riots often all Indians, British, Americans or were the bloodiest and the most difficult to suppress.

nary session probably without was dented in half a dozen places with additional equipment, and day. This sort of thing had been alternately predicted and scoffed at civil rights and that Davider line with the broken glass needed for such equipment is Kankakee on Friday by the illness civil rights and that President One Indian, detecting that I was more essential for war purposes of his sister, Mrs. Clara Hintz of

streets amid catcalls, shouting sult, rather than to institute a rarests at a press conference. He Only seven prisoners - Dasch and further attempts to halt the tioning system of telephone usage Private duty nurses will meet gave no details of how the FBI was the abstainer—joined in the automobile by throwing human or which would likely be complicated other barricades across the road and make even slower operation cials said, until after the war, ing at noon July 31, the seven gen- by the swift arrest of Ghandi and present. Nevertheless, there have been re- erals were hearing final argu- his chief lieutenants, the rank and

the violence done by mobs which of inadequate service seemed to

of the Indian Federation of Labor er to bring about a telephone load tive of Augsburg, Germany, who denounced Ghandi's disobedience within the practical limits of the campaign as a "sinister move" and existing equipment. 1927 and was natural- gave assurance of its intention to ized in 1933. He was employed as cooperate with the government, re- Dixon", he said. "The local calls tory gardeners who successfully were being organized. In an at- ly 17,000 calls per day to about certificates by Gov. Green in rec organizations. After his return to Germany he was active as a tempt to break up any organized 25,000, an increase of practically ognition of patriotic service to the group leader and propagandist for movement, the government of 50 per cent. Also the long disnazi party and was drafted Bombay banned all assemblages of tance calls have increased nearly of the Victory Gardens commit

for his help in that venture and day's rioting. Street railway service was reported suspended on

> city, finally dispersed the gatherthis message from Gandhi:

Gandhi - who originally had tion or thoughtlessness. As soon worked as a toolmaker in Detroit planned to address the meeting—automobile plants and for a while was said to have scrawled the violations, took place a day after He was active in the German-rested at his home at 5 o'clock establishment of the commission. American bund before returning yesterday morning and hustled off

Azad, Nehru and many of their followers were held in Yeravda jail, six miles from Poona.

CROWD TURNED BACK New Delhi, Aug. 10—(AP)— Police at New Delhi have turned

back a small crowd of anti-British demonstrators who managed to

a procession which attempted to march from Old Delhi to the vice-roy's house and the imperial sec-retariat in New Delhi. Most of the marchers were held up by police at the Ajmeri gate, it was

On the Voronezh flank, 50 miles north of the Caucasus, Red recaptured and Russian bridge heads west of the Don had beer widened. The Egyptian land front remained quiet, but United States

heavy bombers dealt another blow yesterday to the axis supply por of Bengasi, hitting one ship and damaging others. PERSONALS

distance lines are now being in-

stalled. When these additions are

put in operation the telephone

service in Dixon will still not be

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miles southwest of Stalingrad.

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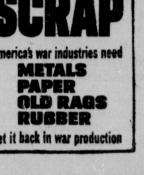
er of Mrs. Walter White, wa admitted to Katherine Shaw Be plants have been installed it has thea hospital Saturday for obser-

> Receive Certificates Chicago, Aug. 10-Illinois Vic nation, Lester J. Norris, chairman

'This certificate is awarded to - in recognition of the kitchen tables, to partly relieve patriotic service rendered to the nation by planting and harvest-

ued at \$2,200,000.

in the state this year.



SIX OF THESE EIGHT SABOTEURS DIED IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR



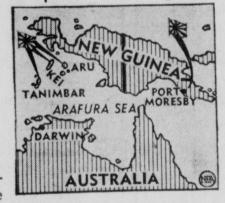
Death at high noon came to six of these eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States by submarine only two months ago. Spared because they gave evidence against their confederates were Ernest Peter Burger, sentenced to life at hard labor, and George John Dasch, sentenced to 30 years. Electrocuted in the District of Columbia jail were Edward John Kerling, Richard Quirin, Werner Thiel, Herbert Hans Haupt, Hermann Otto Neubauer, and Henry Heinck.

Rescues Crew



Lieut. Col. Bernt Balchen, famous Arctic explorer, now with United States army, who directed rescue of 15 stranded army airmen from Greenland plateau.

Japs Move Again



Map shows how Japs advance closer to Australia with seizure of three islands in Arafura sea.

Inspection at Women's West Point

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Five Fronts Where Japan May Land Next Blow

Jap action in New Guinea and nearby islands, in western Burma, in Manchukuo and in the Aleutian Islands indicates new Nipponese thrusts may be in the making, aimed at one or more of five points spotted on map. Even the mid-Pacific remains a potential front despite enemy losses at Midway.

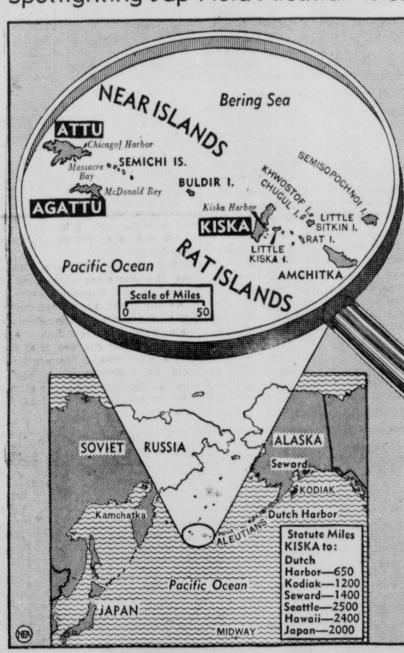
This Was Death House for America's Enemies



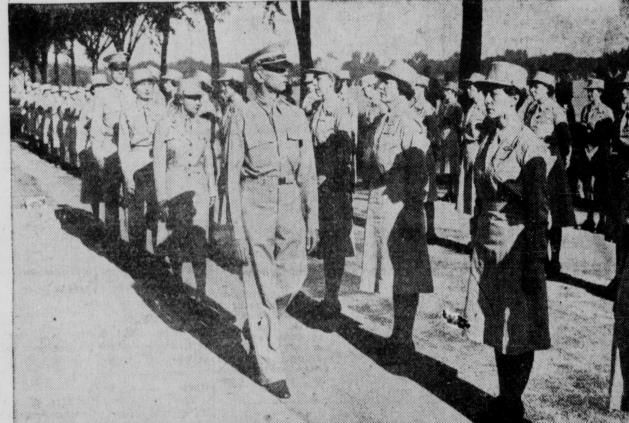
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Armed U. S. sentry stands guard outside the District of Columbia jail where six of eight convicted Nazi
saboteurs were electrocuted

Spotlighting Jap-Held Aleutian Isles



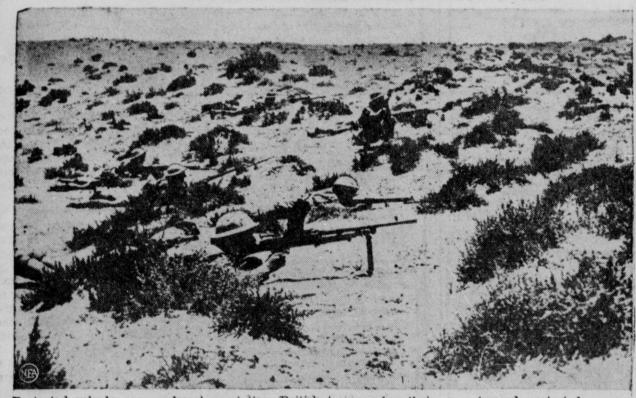
Closeup look at the three tiny Aleutian islands seized by Japan from the U. S. shows them to be mere specks on the map with a total area only half that of Rhode Island. But Bataan was no bigger than these three rocky, fog-swept islands, and with 10,000 Jap troops reported occupying them, Attu, Agattu and Kiska may yet become a battle arena as famous as the Philippine peninsula.



-NEA Telephoto

In their first formal dress parade and review officer trainees of the Women's Army Auxiliar; Corps are inspected by Col. Don Faith (front), post commander at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, the corps training center, Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby (second), director of WAAC, and other officers.

Where Sand and Sun Were Axis Allies



Protected only by sparse desert vegetation, British troops edge their way toward protected enemy positions near El Alamein, (Passed by

Indian Leaders Arrested



Molana AAzad (left), president of AAll-India Congress, with Sir Stafford Cripps when Congress and British government were still on friendly terms. To stop a civil disobedience campaign voted by the Congress, Azad and other of its leaders including Mohatma Gandhi and Pandit Nehru have been arrested.

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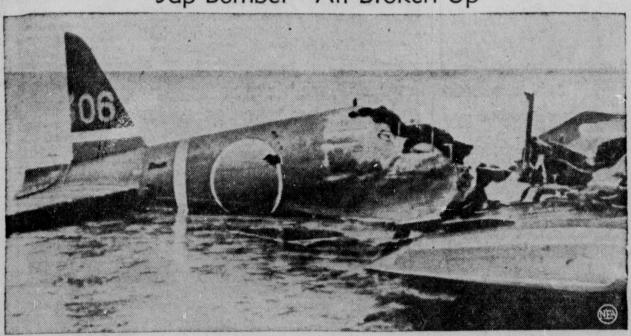
Form Anglo-American Pact

Marriage is one way of promoting international unity, believe Daniel W. Smith, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Peggy Evans, Kensington, England, typist. Marriage was performed at Brompton Oratory, London.



A Maori soldier from New Zealand cleans bayonet after hand-to-hand fighting with Germans and Italians near El Alamein in North Africa. (Released by New Zealand legation.)

Jap Bomber---All Broken Up



Big Jap bomber, its fuselage almost entirely demolished, was brought down by U. S. anti-aircraft fire in Battle of Coral Sea. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

In Line of Duty

In one of his first public appearances since his wife, Carole Lombard, was killed on a war bond selling trip, Clark Gable chats with Bette Davis. They took part in "Command Performance," broadcast exclusively for U. S. service men in foreign lands.

Man of All Work



Members of new U. S. First Special Service Force, commanded by Col. Robert T. Frederick, will be trained for parachute duty, marine landing operations, mountain and desert fighting. (Official Army photo from NEA.)

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SPEEDBOAT HERO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Pursuant to law in such case made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment will be submitted to the electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election

to be held on November 3, 1942.

Article IX Sec. 1. The General Assembly shall provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax, by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property, such value to be ascertained by some person or persons, to be elected or appointed in such manner as the General Assembly shall direct, and not otherwise; but the General Assembly shall have power to tax peddlers, auctioneers, brokers, hawkers, merchants, commission merchants, showmen, jugglers, innkeepers, grocery keepers, liquor dealers, toll bridges, ferries insurance, telegraph and express interests or business, venders of patents, and persons or corporations owning or using franchises and privileges, in such manner as it shall from time to time direct by general law, uniform as

Notwithstanding the foregoing requirement that a tax shall be uniform as to the class upon which it operates, the General Assembly shall have power to exempt from the provisions of any Act imposing an occupational or privilege tax the business of selling food for human consumption, and in providing for such exemption the General Assembly shall have power to define the word 'food'.

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Explanation of Proposed Amendment.

The proposed Section 1 of Article IX of the Constitution differs from the present Section 1 of Article IX only by reason of the addition of the second paragraph, which is entirely new and which provides that the General Assembly shall have the power, in imposing an occupational or privilege tax, to exempt the business of selling food for human consumption, and gives the General Assembly the power to define the word "food".

Reasons Why Proposed Amendment Should be Ratified by the Voters

The Constitution requires that the General Assembly, in levying an occupational tax, shall make the same uniform as to the class upon which it operates. Therefore, the General Assembly has no lower to exempt food human consumption, but must impose an occupational tax on all retailers, or none. By giving the General Assembly power to exempt sales of food from the operation of the raies tax, a way is opened to remedy the injustice existing under the present law.

The proposition for the adoption or rejection of the proposed amendment will appear on the official ballot at the left of the names of the candidates following the explanation hereinabove made in substantially the following

Yes	
No	

amendment to be adopted it must receive a majority of all the votes cast at the general election, not just a majority of all the votes on the proposed amendment. All who neglect to vote on the proposed amendment are really voting against it. Each yoter of Illinois is urged to study this question carefully and to vote according to his or her best judgment.

CAPITOL BUILDING Springfield, Illinois. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I. EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed amendment, explanation and reason for ratification, and the form of the official ballot to be used in submitting the same to the electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the Third day of November, A. D. 1942, the originals of which are now on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-sixth.

EDWARD J. HUGHES. (SEAL) Secretary of State Aug. 3-10-17-24, 1942

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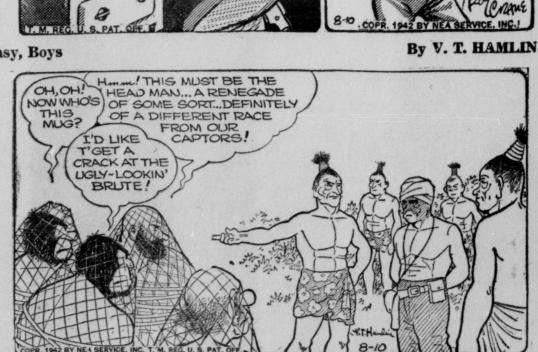
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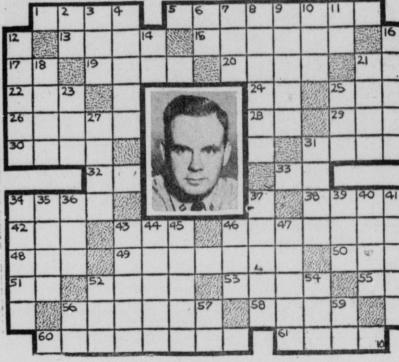
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the County Court,

IN PROBATE, Estate of Wilhelmina Meppen,

deceased. Public Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested in said estate, that the undersigned did on the 30th. day of July, A. D. 1942, file in the office of the Clerk of said Court a final report of his acts as Executor of the last will and testament of Wilhelmina Meppen, deceased, and therein prayed the said court to enter certain orders in relation to said estate. Said report has been set down by said court for hearing on August 18th. 1942 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All interested persons are notified to attend.

LOUIS MEPPEN.

Clyde Smith, Attorney for Executor. Aug. 3-10,1942

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Anna Marie Alschlag-

er. Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna Marie Alschlager, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 7th day of September, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said

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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

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4:00 Melody Weavers- WBBM When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 Landt Trio-WBBM Off the Record-WENR Ben Bernie's Orch, _ 4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ

5:00 Sea Hound-WENR 5:00 Sea Hound—WENR

Music by Shrednik —

WMAQ

5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR

Hedda Hopper—WBBM

Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Secret City—WENR

5:45 Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 On Parade—WJJD
The World Today—WBBM
Dream Waltzes—WENR

Lowell Thomas-WLW Major Hoople—WENR 6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ Amos n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 El Charro Gil Trio -

WBBM Late News of the World -WMAQ 6:30 Dinner Melody-WAIT Musical Entre—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WCFL Today's War and You — WBBM

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Music Please-WJJD Vox Pop-WBBM ide of America WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

Nineties Review -7:30 Gay WBBM True or False-WLS Margaret Speaks—WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Victory Theater—WBBM Goldman Band—WOC

Lone Ranger—WENR

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ

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Radio Forum—WENR 9:00 Contented Hour-WMAQ

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WBBM 10:00 Hugh Carson-WGN Summer Symphonette -WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Art Jarretts' Orch.—WGN
Dick Jurgins' Orch.—
WBBM WENR

Musical Melange-WMAQ 11:30 Dick Stabila's Orch—WGN Charles Murray's Orch.— WBBM Glen Gray's Orch.-WENR

Strings for Meditation -WMAQ Spear's Orch .-12:00 Barney -WBBM Busse's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR

TUESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon Can Be Beautfiul-

Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Waltz Time—WAIT Woman in White—WBBM Singing Sam—WCFL

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM Music We Love-WAIT

Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM Music of Yesteryear -WMAQ John W. Vandercock -WCFL 1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Light of the World, sketch —WMAQ Army band-WLS
Girl Interne-WBBM
Painted Dreams-WGN 1:30 Lonely Women—WMAQ Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn

WBBM

WBBM Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL Concert Gems-WAIT 1:45 Pepper Young's Family WBBM

Hymns of all Churches — WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin

WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM

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2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
Men of the Sea—WLS Pepper Young's Family WMAQ 2:45 Right to Happiness

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4:00 Woman Today-WENR

4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM 5:00 Sea Hound-WENR by Shrednik -Music

WMAQ

Off the Record-WENR

5:15 Flying Patrol-WENR Voice of Broadway WBBM Musical Memories-WMAQ 5:30 Down Argentine Way -WJJD

Secret City—WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW . Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

Sweet and Spanish Amos n' Andy-WBBM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost -WENR Late News From the World

Miller's Orch.—WBBM 6:30 American Melody Hour — Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 7:00 Perfect Crime-WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir?

Music for America—WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS 7:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM Sing for Your Dough - WLS Treasure Chest-WMAQ

8:00 Battle of the Sexes . WMAQ Famous WENR Jury Trials Riggs-WBBM Tommy 8:30 Cheers From the Camps-WBBM. This Nation at War -WENR Meredith Wilson's Show -

WMAQ Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN 9:00 Cheers From the Camps— WBBM Morgan Beatty—WENR A Date With Judy A Date WMAQ 9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -

WMAQ Northerners-WGN 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Shep Field's Orch—WENR 10:15 Don Artists—WCFL Salute to Victory-WBBM 10:30 St. Louis Serenade

WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM Rey's Orch. 11:00 Alvino WBBM Musical Malange WMAQ

Production Effort Continues to Lag, Committee Reports

Special Congressional Body Submits Report on Situation

Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-Asserting that the war produc- added production now". tion effort "continues to lag," a special congressional committee declared today that "there has nowhere been evidenced any intention on the part of responsible ofmaximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it". In a special report, the commit-

tee investigating national defense migration told the house "the crucial summer of 1942" found in existence "no co-ordinated plan for all-out use of our productive capacity". "The authorities charged with the responsibility for developing

such a program have been transferring their responsibility and supervision of these operations to the already overburdened armed and Curtis (R-Neb). forces", the committee said.

The report added that the recent alignment of the War Production Board "does nothing to correct this situation".

Opposing compulsion in manpulsory powers "seems to reflect state commerce commission. a basic failure to understand the

Needs Overall Planning "The job calls for the location

of available untapped labor supplies, and over-all planning for their training and placement. Globe Trotter—WENR Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN

Shep Field's Orch.-WENR Barney Spear's Orch. -WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ 12:00 Johnny Duffy's Orch. WBBM Jimmy Joy's Orch.—W Henry Brandon's Orch.— Joy's Orch.-WGN

11:30 Richard Himkis Orch .--

Without question we are to av poorly prepared to face these problems. These are, however, the problems with which a reorganized United States Employment Service and a strengthened Manpower Commission must deal".

The committee criticized the 'letting of contracts to a limited number of producers" and said apparently smaller enterprises would not have "much opportunity to participate either according to their ability or the needs of this country and our allies for

It recommended creation of a group of officials to be known as labor-utilization inspectors operating through the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board in cooperation ficials, civilian or military, to re- with labor-management commitgard it as their job to demand tees in each plant and community. The inspectors would serve as channels of information between plants and industries and would endeavor to reduce excessive labor

It concluded with a forecast that it may be necessary soon to seek blanket draft deferment of occupational categories "as a way station toward a revised form of individual deferment".

Members of the committee are Representatives Tolan (D-Calif), hence any opportunity for direct chairman, Sparkman (D-Ala), Arnold (D-III), Bender (R-Ohio)

Improved Lighting in Rail Cabooses Ordered

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10 .- (AP) power mobilization "except as a -Improved lighting in freight last resort", the committee said train cabooses on the Illinois railthe increasing demand for com- roads was ordered today by the The order for better lighting fa-

cilities came as a result of com-"The job ahead", it said, "calls plaints filed by the Brotherhood of for a detailed knowledge of the Railroad Trainmen and the Order total demand for labor in war of Railway Conductors of America production, the preparation of The Union Electric Company of schedules for the folw of such Illinois was permitted in another labor to the expanding jobs as order to invoke new rate schedcontracts are undertaken, and the ules, carrying higher charges in training and upgrading of that most cases, in extending electric labor to keep pace with expansion. service to industries engaged in war production in the East St.

Louis and Alton areas. The commission held that "furnishing of such facilities and the establishment of electric service to such war industries normally involves heavy expense on the part of the utility company and the expenditures or investments so made may reasonably be expected to become in whole or in part unused after the war."

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WAACs Parade in First Review for Chief Officer

Mrs. O. C. Hobby Inspects Women's Organization at Fort Des Moines

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10-Army Auxiliary corps-440 strong since they started training here auxiliary (private) sisters, for D. C., to review her corps in their first full dress parade.

Behind a color guard and the longed. post band, seven companies of ofing faces, and man tailored khaki eyes right in salute as they passed | barracks. in review before Mrs. Hobby. Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the post, and Lieut. Col. Albert C. Morgan, assistant command-

New Arrivals Watch In bleachers adjoining the re-

viewing stand 250 new officer candidates who arrived at the post Monday to start their eight week training period viewed their more experienced sisters.

Girls fresh from college campuses, white collar girls whose typewriters lie quiet, society girls whose dancing shoes have been replaced by heavy army oxfords, wives whose husbands fought at Bataan-all have been blended together to form the Waac-the new American girl.

Hero worship glowed in each Waac's eyes as she saluted her director. Her step was firmer and springier. Each appeared to realize fully for the first time her part in a world of today and to-

First honors in the parade went to the 2d company, 3d regiment of auxiliaries. Their lines were the straightest, their obedience to orders the quickest of any of the companies on parade. Mrs. Hobby and Col. Faith extended personal congratulations to the company's commander. Capt. Raymond Darrah, and to its acting Waac leader. Rose Wagner, student commander, and Claire Pirie, Ruth J. Ihle, and Caroline Hennicke, pla-

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Hold General Inspection At 8:30 a. m. the Waacs lined up in front of their barracks for general inspection by Col. Faith and Mrs. Hobby. Each Waac wore her uniform smartly, the khaki tie tucked in and skirt seams straight, hair curled tight- Insisted ly above collars or nestled in coils high on the head.

Barracks inspection found the long rows of cots and lockers scrupulously neat. Waac shoes, oxfords, sneakers, moccasins, and Officer candidates in the Women's rubber overshoes toed an even post Saturday for the first time each pillow and in the clothes lockers hung uniforms and the on poor soil. July 20 . It was a thrilling day few civilian clothes the candifor both candidates and their 340 dates brought with them. Foot lockers swung open revealing tilt-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Waac di- ed trays filled with neat rows of rector, came from Washington, toilet articles, handkerchiefs, hose and gloves. Beside each cot stood the Waac to whom it be-

Dissatisfied with the G. I. (govficer candidates and auxiliaries ernment issue) of brooms, mops, stepped smartly across the parade and other cleaning utensils, the ground. Their heads high, cap Waacs have ordered or purchased brims jutting stiffly over beam- their own. They've added gay bouquets of flowers to the service uniforms ruffled by a sultry clubrooms and inevitable clothes Iowa breeze, the Waacs executed lines to the yards behind the

Beyond Expectations

"I've been training soldiers for 25 years and I have a thorough knowledge of what they can do," Col. Faith commented at the close of the day's reviews. "This parade could anticipate. The miracle has been created by the women themselves. It's unparalleled".

Col. Faith estimated that the Waacs are learning two and onehalf times as fast as ordinary soldiers. Mrs. Hobby joined Col. Faith's enthusiasm. "Frankly, I expected great progress", Mrs. what I saw Friday and today. It was better than good".

Complimented on the performance of his pupils, a stern drill sergeant smiled ruefully and said, "I can't take credit for it. What they are they've made themselves.'

"We've had only one difficulty," Col. Faith echoed. "They work too hard." Their enthusiasm, he said, has become a problem. They even drill and study on their free time until taps sends them to bed.

Waacs say they have lost weight in their first few weeks in training. But they say it proudly, pointing to new streamlines replacing unhappy "rubber tires" and embarrassing extra padding. Muscles are growing firm and bodies lean and lithe from daily

No one has time to be homesick, the Waacs say. But they do would write.

Already 20 companies of Waacs are "spoken for" by army posts. Soon after completion of their eight weeks' basic training, officer candidates, by then commissioned or noncommissioned officers, will be sent to such bases as Fort Devens, Fort Sam Houston, and Camp Grant. The two companies of Negro women now being trained will be sent to Fort Huachaca, Ariz. Other officers will be kept here to help train auxiliaries and more officers. Still others will be sent to the 52 principal recruiting stations throughout the United States.

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Junkers of Germany Largely Responsible for Situation Today

on People's Eating High-Priced Wheat

New York -(Wide World) - A well-known economist tells a significant story of how the rich line under each army-blanketed German landowners-the Junk--held open house at this historic bed. A cap perched jauntily on ers-insisted upon making Germans eat high-priced wheat grown

This was part of the ominous blood-and-soil mysticism, explains J. B. Condliffe, professor of economics at the University of South-It played its vital part not only

in leading Germany upon its adventure of military conquest, but in contributing to the severe agricultural unbalance in the world, of which America's great unsold wheat surplus is a symptom.

Condliffe, a native Australian, experienced as a member of the staff of the League of Nations and as a professor in New Zealand and England, writes:

peace in Europe if the political certainly be higher." power of the feudal, militarist, landowning Junkers is not smashed. They survived the defeat of as America to use their excess is way and beyond what any one the Kaiser, but they should not be productivity in development of allowed to survive the defeat of the enormous backward areas of

In his new book, "Agenda for a Postwar World," published today (W. W. Norton & Co.), he traces the situation from Bismarck's much their poverty as their inef-"Compact of Iron and Rye," by ficiency and lack of initiative. In which Germany entered upon a policy of high-tariff protectionism Hobby said. "But I did not expect and "anchored the effective con- masses of the world's populatrol of political power upon a com- ton.' bination between heavy industry and the feudal landowners."

Meanwhile such countries as Britain, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, adjusted themselves to the "agricultural revolution" arising from the opening of great new and efficient grain producing areas, such as the American mid-They sacrificed the growing of

grain at home "in order to take advantage of cheap food for their urban masses of industrial work-

Just before the present war, wheat prices in the Reich were three times as high as those in nearby Rotterdam.

vegetables for Europe's great industrial centers.

With proper adjustment to modern nutrition standards, there should be no surpluses of agricultural products. He continues:

"Some part of the soil of eastern Germany ought really to go back to forest use. Other and better soils should be distributed in small holdings, primarily for dairying

"The case of the Junkers is very clear, but it does not stand alone. With them should go the remaining feudal elements of Europe, such as the great landowners of Poland and Hungary."

Condliffe pictures the United States as the economic fulcrum of the post-war world, and says:

"A strong and prosperous United States is the most important contribution that Americans can make to the reorganization of the post-war world; but the United States cannot be strong and prosperous unless it shares actively in reorganizing the prosperity and strength of other countries. American manufacturing activity was calculated, even before the war, to account for about 45 per cent of the world total. Immedi-

They'll Do It Every Time



W. M. S. Meet

The Woman's Missionary society

of the Red Oak church met on

Thursday at the Diener home with

Mrs. Rufus Bacorn as assistant.

Thirty-nine members were present

Guests were Mrs. Arthur Botelson

Miss Mary Hoffman led in prayer.

Mrs. Henry Albrecht, president,

er gave three chapters of the

sung for three members having

gust. Mrs. Marvin Ioder gave her

Christian Ladies Aid

Thursday afternoon in the church

parlors with thirty-eight present.

The meeting opened singing, "Je-

sus Saves," followed by the Lord's

singing, "God Be With You," fol-

lowed by benediction. Lunch was

Women's Christian Service Society

tian Service met Thursday after-

noon in the Methodist church par-

lors with about forty present. The

topic. For the program, Mrs. Guy

Borop used for her topic, "Plans

for the Coming Year." Lunch was

Personals

were Chicago business callers on

Mrs. W. H. Kindt and Miss Flor-

ence Meisenheimer attended a 1 o'-

Friday. The occasion was a re-

Mrs. George Cameron accom-

panied by Mrs. Leroy Slater of

Fulton were called to Canton on

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Sincere Literary Effort of Soldier Finds Way to Wire

BY WILLIAM F. BONI With the Sixth Army Corps on

Carolina Maneuvers, Aug. 10-(AP)-The following is a sincere literary effort.

It was written by a black-haired, chunky youngster who now is a messenger in the public relations office. A few months from now he may be helping to man a tank on some foreign battlefront.

I watched him labor over it, Nutrition studies, Condliffe ex- though at the time I didn't know plains, show the need for great in- just what he was up to. He was creases in production of dairy pro- typing with one finger of one more of the home folks ducts and perishable fruits and hand, pausing frequently to hunt out the letters, frequently (as you will see) hitting the wrong ones.

The letter is addressed to the editor of the newspaper in Poplarville, Miss. It goes like this: "Dear Sir:

"I am trying to writeing you a little story about the Army. I live at Poplarville. I would like to tell the people back at home what we boys up here are doing to win this wor. Some people thanks (think) that all a soldier does is to ride around in Uncil Sam cars and eat good food but let me tell you people this uf you were if our place you would change your mine (mind)

Get Chance to Eat "This is why". At night while you are a sleep we are out on the road or in the woods thanksing (thinking) of a better way to shoot Jap. We stop at any time we get a chance to eat. We stop on the road after rideing maybe and get two or three hours sleep and then move on. While we are on maneuvers we sleep on the ground. Some tume we wake up and fine snakes in beds with us.

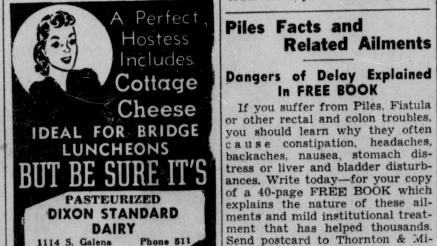
But that don't stop us. "What we wont (want) is to let the people down there know that we are doing our best. When we get letter from our wife, mother, father or sweetheart it make us feel like we are getting lonesome. But the people from town let us go to they home on Sat. and Sundays. That is if we are not on K. P. Sometime we do something we are not spose to do and they put us on K. P. That is working in the kitchen washing pots and Leon Vocheront of Marsailles on pans. A good job, too.

union of class mates of Normal "It is a great life to live boys so do vour part now.

"I am hoping you can use this in your paper. "Yours trouly, "James K. Melvun".

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try sergeant who chose the unknown American soldier of World

Although funeral plans were not completed, there was a possiand Mrs. John Bacorn. The meet- bility his body might lie in Aring opened singing, "Jesus Calls lington near that of the soldier he Us", and "Dear Lord and Father chose at Chalons-Sur-Marne in of Mankind." Devotions were con- 1921 to rest "In Honored Glory

after the war, was in the 50th in-

for missionaries having birthdays men will join you. Report to much to "take the load off his folks back home. this month. The birthday song was Major Harbold".

birthdays during the month of Au- structed him:

report on the convention held at is a small chanel. In it are four Barington. The meeting closed caskets, each containing the body singing "Nearer to the Heart of of an unidentified American sol-

with prayer. Dainty refreshments "You, Sergeant Younger, lay a wreath on one casket, chosen at random. Then the six of you acting as pallbearers, will The Christian Ladies Aid met on escort the casket to the seaport of Havre. It will be placed aboard a naval vessel and taken

St. Valentine's Day was the day on which birds began their spring had charge of the regular business mating, according to an ancient

> Need Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes? 92 years)

president, Myrtle Hopkins had It is customary for the father charge of the business meeting. to go into confinement after a Mrs. George Gonigam used, baby is born, among some peoples

Veteran Who Chose "Unknown Soldier" Dies

Chicago, Aug. 8-(AP)-Edward F. Younger, 44, the intan-War I to be buried in the tomb at Arlington, Va., died Friday in Hines Memorial hospital.

ducted by Mrs. S. L. Baumgartner. x x x Known But to God". Younger, a postal employe here

conducted the regular business fantry, Army of Occupation, and meeting. The news flashes were was policing a small town on the given by Mrs. Anna Massie. For Rhine when given his historic asthe lesson study, Mrs. Ezra Guith- signment. "Proceed to Chalons- Sur-Marne", the commandant told

At the town the major in-

God". Mrs. Henry Albrecht closed dier, martyred in service.

Prayer. Mrs. Cora Foss had Once a powerful empire, Turkey charge of devotions, using as her declined beginning in 1540, and topic, "The Missionary Message of the Bible". Devotions closed sing- long was known as the "sick man ing, "I Am Thine, O Lord." Dia- of Europe". logue, "Why Missionaries", was

given by Cora Foss and Maggie Kruse. The president Alice Tomb meeting. The meeting closed by

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"Need of Prayer", as her devotion of the earth.

United States Army to Invade Illinois September 2 to 12

Will Demonstrate Its Preraredness to Go Into Action

The Army of the United States invades Illinois September 2 to 12, to demsontrate preparedness to take the field at far-flung battle stations.

The battleground will be Chicago's Soldier Field, where the War Show, engages nearly 2,000 for this unit are: officers and men and all weapons of modern combat in action by a serious, well-regulated and disciplined cross-section of that growing giant, the Army of the United

Chicago's stately Michigan boulevard and the loop will shake as our big guns roar into action in the 100-minute, thrill-packed spectacle "Here's Your Army".

The War Department wants everyone to see the results of months' preparations and training for war against the axis in battle action nearest that of the theatre of war itself. It wants them to witness and to hear the echoing rumble of artillery, heavy weapons, and the staccato crackle of machine gun fire, in simulated warfare, and the new rapid fire Garand rifle, the most effective infantry weapon in the world. Show Highlighted

The Army War Show is highlighted by the mighty flame throwers, and demonstrations of searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries. It is war tiself. Army Air Force

planes form the advance phase of the power show. Units of engineers, tank corps, tank destroyers, signal corps, ordnance, quartermaster corps and medical corps play their roles under fire, amid shot and shell in breathtaking scenes. The Army War Show presents

'Here's Your Army". Proceeds from tickets go to Army Emergency Relief, devoted to aiding soldiers' families who may incur serious need for funds. When you Mrs. E. M. Diener offered prayer him. "There five other enlisted see the Army War Show you do heart" as to the well-being of the

Army Seeking Auto Maintenance Unit

Automobile dealers in this area have received information that the U.S. Army Ordnance Department wants experienced motor vehicle maintenance repair men for immediate enlistment in a unit to be formed within Illinois. The call does not contemplate the taking of men who are not likely to be called in the draft for some time, but it does offer opportunity for those with an impending draft call to enlist and be assured of army assignment to the work for which they are best fitted.

The dates, time (9 a. m to 9 p. m.) and places where Army offamous production, the Army ficers will interview applicants

> Peoria - Aug. 12 (Rosetter Motor Co., 313 Franklin street). Decatur-Aug. 13 (B. B. Burns, Inc., 420 E. Prairie street).

> Ottawa-Aug. 14 (Norem Buick Co., 709 Columbus street). Applicants may without for-

mality or obligation to enlist go to the point most convenient for interview. This will be the only call for this unit. Technicians in the various oc-

cupations found in the motor vehicle repair and maintenance trade have the opportunity to secure technical sergeant ratings and those of corporals and first class privates. It is stated that real experience and ability can get a quicker recognition in thesetrade units than in any other form of service. This was found to be so in the formation of the Illinois quota of a similar battalion in May. Similar preliminary camp trainings is planned for The present unit is being re-

cruited for foreign service, but will not be an actual combat unit, as its function is to "keep them rolling." Higher pay is the rule for foreign service, as is also the fact for all trained technicians in the service. Men enlisting will be placed temporarily in the enlisted reserve and be subject to

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